Fourth of July Notes.

The funniest thing that happened

ill day was the pie rating contest,

which was won by Will Onmaings.

Blueberry pies were furnished the

boys, and it was remarkable how soon

The police report that there was

very scarce, nothing of consequence

not appearing to make any difference

There was a big crowd in the city

The two baseball games were both

easy for the home team, their op-

poughts being the Northwestern team

morning resulted in a score of 9 to 1

and in the afternoon 11 to 0. Charley

Nash pitched in the morning and

in the afternoon. It seemed all the

Ime as if the home team could do

about anything they wanted to with

pig. which was released on the west

Ernest Oberbeck carried off the

The fire company made their run

There was a good display of fire-

greatly anjoyed by those who like

Council Grants Licenses

council last night Wm. Johnson ap-

peared before that body and asked

that the council reconsider the matter

of not granting him a license. Mrs.

seemed to be in favor of granting the

license the matter was taken up and

legally granted for the new location,

but the license was granted by the

Jos. Hanna also made application

There were a large number of small

bills against the city for bountles on

sparrows, gophers and crows, in all

about twenty-eight dollars worth. As

the work necessary in auditing these

work that the council has to do, the

members were naturally getting

rather tired of the proposition, so a

resolution not to pay any more

bounties was passed by the conneil

and the bills already in were disal-

The sidewalk committee made a re-

port on the application for a sidewalk

on Baker street running east from

the jail, recommending that the

A number of bills were also allowed

Forty-two saloon licenses were

granted by the city connoil at Marsh-

field last week. This gives Marsh-

Miss Manda Christhoferson of

Neilisville returned to her home on

Monday after spending the Fourth

Mrs. Wm. Jameson of Wantoms has

Howell-Every eigarette you smoke

a nail in your coffin.

Powell—Not my coffin; I'm going to

Louis Rernier of Mosin e spent the

Fourth in the city visiting with his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karnitz speni

the Fourth with relatives in this

Miss Libbie Carey of Stevens Point

pent the Fourth at the Chas. Goyker

Attv. W. E. Wheelan transacted business in Fond du Lac on needay.

—Hulls detachable handle umbrellas. Il and up. John E. Jaly.

J. G Hamilton transacted business

MacKinnen Block. Hours 9 a. m. to

DR. GEO. M. McINTYRE,

Osteoputh

in Stanley on Thursday.

been a guest at the W. L. Boyce

with friends in the city.

home the past week.

e crémated.

sidewalk be built.

tion here.

again next Tuesday night.

accounts is equal to all the rest of

for a license, which was granted.

esuncil.

works in the evening which was

this part of the celebration.

on schedule time and beat all pro-

threw a good game and Moon pitched

coming in second.

some of them got enough.

along this line happening.

to the most of them.

ide market square.

vious records.

LUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

/ill Open Vaudeville Show. O feet of film and a vaudeville locals. n, taking about an hoar, with two formances during the evening. Mr. Daly has ongaged Frank nich to manage the place, and ars. Daly and Daniels left last the for Chicago to look up foatures

the place, and they expect to have on attractions that will be as good any that can be obtained. dr. Daly intouds to commence soon ix up the place so that it will be re convenient for the theater going

blic, intending to make it more at Wisconsin State Fair.

Note the dates, and plan to attend.

Saturday

July

Baptist Church. At the Baptist church Sunday Dr. W. Hulburt of Wauwantosa will ach morning and evening. A full andance of the mombership of urches and congrugation in desired.

-Special bargatus in hammocks at

Played a Close Game.

own as Daily's Theater. The from rond on Lac. was decidedly city on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. a large department store will be was quite a disappointment to the started in that village in the near committee, but as a good many others started in that village in the near committee, but as a good many others. th a vandeville show at hoppiar played the day before, the score on ness in this city was to interest some future, although exact date cannot be "knew it was a fake all the time," is. It is the intention to ran Sanday being 2 to 1 in favor of the of our citizens in a proposition to given at the present time.

Townsend pitched for the locals Bedding Co. to this city.

Bedding Co. to this city.

No very denfite information was No very denfite information was and he threw a pretty good game, few hits being made off him. there was any chance of fielding.

the grounds, so that the game could not be started until late.

Ice Cream Social.

-On the 15th of July an ice erean ocial will be held in the mission tent "Haabit" on the corner of Baker and Seventh streets. The social will be in the interest of The Gospel The Wisconsin State Fair for 1908 flome Missionary Society." I be hald in Milwaukon, September oream, ine cream comes, coffee and

event for several months hast and the indications are that there will be a blg time.

People wishing to attend from here can leave in the morning at seven o'clock and get home the same ovening at 10. A number have expressed their intention of attending.

May Move Here.

Edw. L. Rosse, formerly cashier in IN HOUSE AND IS WILL INCOME. THE FORM BOND LINE NORTHWOSTOFN LOAD THE NARK AL MAISDROID. WAS IN THE STORM FOR WILL BE CONTINUED TO MAKE THE NARK AL MAISDROID. WAS IN THE STORM FOR WILL BE WAS QUITE & disappointment to the Was Continued to Make The Store Will be was quite a disappointment to the

> given out by Mr. Roese, but he stated Both the in and out field gave him that it was up to the citizens of good support, and nothing got by that Grand Rapids if they wanted the factory. They were not looking for pany may not be entirely concluded, The rain in the morning had flooded a bonus, but the moving of the it is reported that they will purchase factory would mean an expenditure of the stock of the Brazena Mercantile the stock.

> > GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING TRIPP COUNTY, S. D.

-The Government opening of Tripp Co. lands will probably occur about October 1st, when a million acres will be thrown open to settlement, including some of the finest agricultural lands in the West. The arees has been rapidly forging to arrows among a single form. Until it now ranks among a serious to the suntry.

It is equipped to handle the largest libits, and comfortably care for the along to Stevens Point.

The Grand Rapids band has been atosts crowds.

Sunday, the 19th of July, the occasion being right of the dates, and plan to attend.

> Mrs. Chas. Kusserow of New Lon don arrived in the city on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julius Ackormanu. She was accompanied her guest for the past two weeks.

New Store at Port Edwards A well authenticated report comes from Port Edwards to the effect that airship failed to materialize. This

will be operated by a stock company and that a new store building will be erected, the site for the lutter having

been selected. While the plans of the new comconsiderable money, and local capital company, and the building now used ists would be expected to buy some of for a store will be converted into offices for the Nekousa Edwards Company. It is expected that work will commence on the new building in the near future.

ADVER/TISED LETTERS

Ladios. Auderson, Mrs. Jewell; Bishop, Mrs. M., Dickinson, Mrs. A. Roy: Goldburg, Miss Elfleda (card); Johnson, Miss Ida (card); Johnson

Ernest (2 cards); Grace, W. H.; the visitors, which greatly detracted from the interest. cure a quarter section of it; free on Kaster. been making preparations for the application to any C. & N. W. tlokot (card); Scheche. Joe (card); Schmidt,

prize in the boys' foot race, and out of St. Louis for a large paper Bert Kinister was first in the mens' Leonard Roinhart, who is traveling house, arrived in the city for a few by Miss Emma Neitzel who has been weeks visit with friends and relatives

Lasts

the

Month

of July

Particulars of the Death of Henry Hansen.

"We regret to amnounce" that the tana. Jane 22nd were received too bas been held in this city for a namlate for publication in last weeks ber of years. Tim Lemley won the two mile

The details of how the accident bicycle race in a canter. Will Damon at that place are as follows: The bridge was very nearly com-

pleted, there being only about an hours work laft. Mr. Hansen was in the act of tightening a bolt undernouth the structure when the wrench slipped causing him to lose his twanty feet below. The water at the national colors being used in prothat place being about eighteen feet fusion and were put up in a meanuer not a drunk on the streets all day or on this account. Accidents were also deep and flowing very rapidly he was place altogether. Electric fans had swent down the river almost instant. ly. Passing a true lying in the water he reached out for the branches

all day, the occasional spurts of rain but missed thom, his hand being only a few inches from the nearest branch. He was seen drawn under and although the men searched diligently night and day the body was not reovered until five days later when from Fond du Lac. The game in the found in shallow water near the share about one and one-talf miles from

the scane of the accident. There were no available means o rescue at the time of the accident as everything had been cleared away preparatory to leaving the place.

Mr. Hausen was born in the town of Grand Rapids in 1880, being therefore twenty-eight years of age at the time of his death. Ho is preceded in death by his father and four sisters. A mother and five brothers are left to

For three years prior to his departure for Montana last October he was as bridge carpenter here with Mr Winger's crew.

mourn.

He was an upright, industrious young man, a member of the Second Moravian church of this city. kind manners and quiet disposition ville features. have always won esteem.

The body arrived in the city Tues. At the regular meeting of the services were held at the Moravian church in the afternoon.

The remains were taken to the town of Saratoga and interred in the Scandinavian cametery at that place. The floral offerings were profuse

Johnson was also present, and asked that the lineuse be granted, and as and beautiful. Among those from out of town who the application had been refused in the first place largely on account of attended the funeral were Severt Hansen of Iowa, Alfred, Chas. and her, the matter was taken up again. Mr. Johnson had a talk with the Emile Larson of St. Paul, Bertha mayor and several members of the Larson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. council and promised to comply with Thos. Steinerson of Tomahawk and certain regulations that had been Staphen Stattery and daughter. Fern, submitted to him, and as the council of Sturgeon Bay,

Stock Fair Tuesday. -Next Tuesday, July 14, will be

after some discussion the license was the date of the monthly stocked fair. The fair this mouth, will be held on Harvey Gee also applied for a the sust side, and farmers and others having stock for sale should make a change in location. He had been granted a license at a previous meeting, but wanted to change his location note of the fact. Manager Bell poporty that there is from the place out on Grand Avenue. where the license had been granted

work horses of all a good demand for kinds and that the Rolland Packing for, to the building now occupied by for to the building now occupied to kinds and that the Bright of the Reiland's west side market. Olty Oo, will have a burer present to pick Attorney Hambrecht gave it as his opinion that the license could not be offered. the place and date. Remember

East side market square, July 14.

Ted & Jik will give a quart of wine to the larmer bringing in the best brood a chickens.

Charles Daly wants to buy four or five teams weighing not less than 1700 lbs. each.

Concort Program The band concert tomorrow ning will be held on the west side. Following is the program: March.....The Roller King

Andy Jung Mazurka, Beautiful Roses Mullen Characteristique March The Dawn of

Waltz, Golden Sunset ... J. T. Hall they were killed. Musical Review. J. Riviere March, Solid Front. ... H. O. Miller At the National Convention

and the council adjourned to meet At the national democratic convention now in session at Denver D. D. Dr. S. E. Cottrill spent the 4th Conway of this city was elected chairwith his parents at New London, returning again the 5th. The doctor is man of the delegation from Wisconsin. T. E. Ryan and H. H. Manson

very much pleased with his new locawere candidates for national committeemen and Mr. Ryan won by a Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bandelic are rejoiding over the safe arrival of a vote of fifteen to eleven. girl baby at their home, which event occurred on Tuesday, the 7th instant.

ticipate.

LaYaque-Moborg.

Miss Belle LaVaque of this city and Carl Moberg of the town of Bigel were married on Thursday evening at field one saloon to each 150 inhabitants. the Catholic parsonage. Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were at-Ernest Young. They will make their will engage in the business hereafter. home in this city.

> Charch Picnic. church contreg the church on Sun-hich the public 18 day. Julyi Dinner will be cordially eral good time is an-

Mrs. Albert Tomczyck died at her home on the west side on Monday July 6th of blood poisoning. Deceased was 24 years of age and leaves a husband and several small children. Her maiden name was noon and the structure was damaged Mary Klappa and she was reared in to a considerable extent, it being the town of Sigel where her parents figured that the damages will amount still reside. The funeral takes place to something like \$120. on Thursday morning at 8:30 from St. Lawrence Catholic church, after which the remains will be taken to

Oatholic cemeters

-Edison phonemaph recodes. 2000

is crushed.

-Bicycle

to select from at Daly's.

Had a Large Crowd.

The dance given by the papermakers evening of the Fourth was one Henry Hausen at Miles Olty, Mon- of the largest affairs of the kind that The papermakers exerted themselves

to make the affair a specess, and they happened as related by the workmen succeeded beyond the expectations of everybody, something over two bun dred tickets being sold. The result be ing that the ball was crowded from the time the music started until they stopped at two o'clock in the morning The committee in charge of affair had decorated the hall in a manner that was most pleasing and artistic.

been placed shout the ball, whileh added to the comfort of the dancers and made it much more pleasant that t would otherwise bave been.

most enjoyable time, and the paper makers are sutitled to a great deal of praise for the manner in which the particulars call on affair was managed from start to tiulsh.

Change of Policy at Daly' Theater.

-Frank H. Daniels of Chicago pa been especially engaged by John, Daly to put on high class randovitie for the coming season. Ar. Daniels has been associated with the foremost attractions of the theories world, has been been associated with the foremost attractions of the theories. has had long experience in entering to the public.

The theater is to be thoroughly overhauled and put in first class conemployed by the St. Paul R. R. Co. dition The polley of the house will be to change program on Mondays and Thursday. Mr. Daniels is in Ohlesgo arranging for the first run of all the latest films and also arranging for the most desirable vande-

A scale of prices has been arranged that should meet the approval of all day morning last week and the funeral lovers of good clunn amusement. General admission, 10c. Reserved cats, 15c. Ohildren, 5cts. Opening date. July 13.

Found an Old Relic.

E. V. Baldwin has been exhibiting to his friends an old beit which was undoubtedly worn by a confederate solider during the civil war. The bolt has the initials "O. S." on the brass buckle and was very likely brought home by a union soldier when he returned from the war,

The belt was found while tearing down an old building on the west side, and is in a fair state of preservation netwithstanding the fact that it must be more than forty years

Another curiosity that Mr. Baldwin unearthed was a Sunday school lesson leaf of the date of July, 1879.

Has Another Pape

Barry McCormick has another minor league pitcher in sight whom he will try out shortly. He is Rube Bayers of Manitowoo-please notice how all these twirling scusations of the season are Rubes. Beyors was married at Camp Douglas yesterday to Miss Alma Hinton and the Manitowoo scribes declare he has been as lucky in winning the girl as he has been in winning games. In view of Pape's excellent showing, Milwankee fans will welcome another hitherto unknown pitcher to their midst-if he makes good. -- Milwaukee Journal.

Lost a Team of Horses.

Charles E. Lester lest a team of horses on Monday night from light. The horses were at Charles Ecklund's place in the town of Sigol Medley Overture . . . Indian Maiden and they and one of Mr. Ecklund's lorses were found dead on Tuesday morning lying close together in a Love..... Theo. Bendix field. It is not known at what time

The team owned by Mr. Lester was one that he valued very highly, is being a fine span of colts.

Hurt by a Fall.

Theodore Gardner, flagman at the St. Paul crossing, was hurt in a painful manner on Thursday by falling from a scaffolding while at work

making some repairs to his house. Mr. Garduer has only one arm, but he manages to do more with that one than many a man does with two. and his many friends about the city will be sorry to learn that he is laid up.

Will Renovate Feathers. H. B. Harding and son Edward

have purchased a feather renevating machine from W. Walker, and they Mr. Walker, who has been operating nere for some time past, will move

Sunday School Plenic. The members of the Congregational Sanday school are holding their annual picnic today. The site so-lected is about two miles below Nekooss on the river bank and is being attended by both the obildren and their parents.

Church Struck by Lightning. The Catholic church at Altdorf was struck by lightning on Sunday fore-

-Mazur, the tailor, can suit you.
Andrew Ketchum met with a painthe Catholic church in Sigel where ful accident on Saturday while assista short sermon will be seld by Rev. ing in the moving of a house. He Korzyk with interment in the got the second finger of his left hand caught in a block and had the end of

-Bicycles on time at Daiy's.

Berlin vs. Grand Rapids The Borlin Browers will cross bats out the city team at the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon. Berlin always has a good toam and a good gome is

FOR TRADE

I have for trade an eighty acre farm now Nasonville which I will trade for property in the city of Grand This land is some of the Rapids. lost band in the state of Wisconsin and surrounded by a fine farming ountry. There are 20 acres cleared all ready for the plaw, 70 mores toneed, and about thirty acros of timber, a good well on the place and small hullding 12x10 foot, one story high, good tranpiles road and one mile from Lindsley, a limiting little own with two good stores.

Remember that the land to that pleasant affair and those present had part of Wood County is as good as our be found, and the facus as the fittest in southern Wisconsin.

BERT NASON

Grand Rapids, - West Side

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR MEAT BILL

Do you know that you can save from 2 to 3 cents per pound on your meats by trading with as?

By doing a strictly clish to shiess we are able to self unch cheaper, which is appreciated if the continued increase of our fatroning.

Give us a trial order, and see what we can do toutou.

EBERT & TOPING "Cash Meat Market" Phone 50

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We are always look-ing for new ideas for our trade, and movedler to you something infre-ly different in lovelly jewelly. Nothing is ly eifferent in hovelly jeweity. Nothing is neater or profiler than the hat pins alobs, watch waist sets that we showing. These couls are muce of children silver ofns and are the cry fatter thing out. We have the exclusive sale of these goods, they can be found at no other store in town. Always welcome, buy Always welcome, buy or not,

A. P. Hirzy Jeweler and Optometrist Watch Inspector C. & N.W. R'y

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Real Estate

Real estate has made many fortunes and there is no reason why it should not make yours. I have some properties that are exceptional bargains. For example—a house and 2 lots \$500 another for \$825.

E. N. Pomainville THE INSURANCE MAN

Donothy Dodd

Wool Dress Goods

25c to \$1.50 Dress Goods

Given Away

We have a large lot of short lengths in skirt; dress and suit pat-terns which we desire to close out

before inventory. These consist of all the newest shades in Panamas, serges, Mohair, suitings, etc., in blacks, browns, blues, reds, grays.

SOLUTELY FREE EVERY THIRD YARD YOU BUY IN OTHER WORDS YOU BUY TWO

OTHER WORDS YOU BUY TWO YARDS AT REGULAR PRICE, AND WE WILL GIVE YOU EVERY 3rd YARD FREE OF CHARGE OR AT ONE-THIRD OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.

WE WILL GIVE AWAY AB-

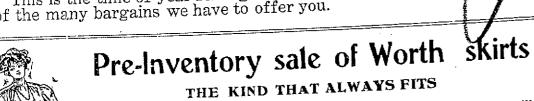
tans and mixtures.

JULY GREAT PRE-INVENTORY SALE! J. T. SCHUMACHER'S Through Sale Commences CASH STORE

Wood County Bank Bldg.

July is the month of clearance. Everything in summer goods will be offered at

greatly reduced prices. No attention is paid to cost at this sale. No glods are carried over from season to season; everything in summer wear must be closed out regardless of cost. This is the time of year for big money saving opportunities. We will quote only a few of the many bargains we have to offer you.



No matter how hard you are to fit try on a Worth Skirt and it will

please you.

Regular \$5.00 all wool, high grade Panama, splendid styles \$4.45 in gray, blue, brown, red and black, special.....

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Summer Wash Goods Clearance

About 1-2 Price

with all this seasons latest colorings and cloths. 15 and 18c Sea Island Madrass

- PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes At about One-third Off

Our large trade in shoes this spring has left us

with a great many odd pair which we desire to close out before Inventory. These are some of our very best styles and quality, but we will place them in lots at about one-third off the regular price. Don't fail to look at these



--AT--

One-third off the Regular Price Our stock is strictly up-to-date

cloths in white grounds with small blocks, red or blue figure, 36 inches

and plaids, light and dark colors all absolutely fast colors, sale. 11%c Sc Amoskey staple check apron

50c silk mulls, all colors..... 39c

PROBLEM OF THE AMERICAN TRAMP

HOW SHALL VAGRANCY EVIL BE CHECKED?

Laws of Various States Have Proved Unequal to the Task-Elaborate System for the Cure of Habitual Idleness in Force on the Continent of Europe-Is Striking Contrast to the Futile Efforts That Have Been Made Here in the United States.

EW YORK,-The course of the p vagrant's life is in a victous cir-cle. Street, park bench, cheap lodging house, court, fall, street, brake-beam, court, fall, etc.; so it goes, from month to month, from hand to mouth, from city to city. More accurately stated, the vagrant's course is apfrul and downward, with acceloraled momentum toward demoralization, disease and death. Along his road are certain "resons stations".--charitable speleties, missions, carb-stone breadlines, industrial homes, personal visitations in alcoholic wards. an are efforts to extend the helping hand, to switch the vagrant from the circular track to the "straight about line." But generally the momentam is too great. Failures are recorded far in excess of even imagined auccesses writes O. F. Lewis of the Charity Organization society in the New York Times, When we seek, by imprisonment, to deal with the individual "vag," what

do we find? Generally ineffective, inadequate, unjust methods of punishment, no furtle as to be ridiculous, were they not so tragle. We find cor-rectional methods in fall that, instead of correction, debase, methods as vagrant as are the prisoners. We be-Heye that each man who is able should contribute his share of the day's work. Nature abhors a vacuum, and the community in general abhora the constitutional filler. If the grove believe that arime should be punished. Vagrancy is a crime under the law. Punishment is generally and necesearly effected by the restrict of lib orty, within a penal institution, rants are imprisoned generally in Jalb or worldsouses But how?

What are the conditions of Ameri can jalls? Do they check vagrancy?

Do they punish justly? Do they reform?

N ANSWER has recently been made public which is a senthing arraignment of conditions in a great majority of American county Jails, all the more scathlag and staggering bocause made after a caroful investiga-tion by a committee of the National Prison Congress, which does not seek nensationalism. The following paragraphs are almost random quotations

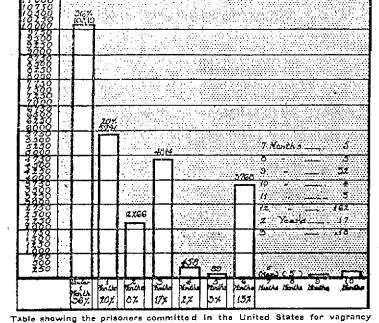
from the report;
"If the only or chief purpose of jalls were to keep wild beasts in cages, most of the Julis are well enough adapted for this purpose, , . The customary mode of serving food is revoltling, demoralizing and often dan-Imagine bank over bank, in the same enti or cage, crowded until the horrors of steach or sufficiention are indescrib . . Under an open Juli syston the filthiest, vilest prisoner punishes or fortures these who have not yet

cells; 25 women in ten cells. . . The inmates of jails are chiefly of two classes-those awaiting trial and convicted misdemeanants. . . . The ordinary term of convicted misdemesaants, vaggants and Incbriates is too short for any sort of Industrial training or systematic production. A care Ini study of the situation in all parts of the hard has long ago driven many to the conclusion that we must have district labor colonies or workhouses for those convicted of offenses, and that the term of dogenerates must be m loast two years, if we really intend to fit them for useful lives."

THE committee plainty shows that under present conditions and laws the county jail must provide for males children, youth and adults; tirst offenders, habitual criminals, vagabonds, prestitutes; wit-nesses held for their testimony; poor lebtors whose crime is their poverty; idlots, imbeclies, insure, epilepties, persons arrested on suspicion, and apoplectics whom the sapient policenan could not distinguish from drunkards. All these, says the report, are often under one roof and management. in a building so built that cries and whispers travel along a corridor with

enges open at the side. Now, what chance is there in the average Juit for the reformation of the imprisoned vagrant? We may think ork not, neither shall be eat. We that Jack London draws the long bow in his picturesque descriptions of life on the road, but in his tale of imprisunment in the Erle county fail he never wrote of such horrifying conditions as are described by the report of the committee, of which Prot. of the committee, of which Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago was chairman. What chance, above all, has the detained witness or suspect, held in the Jall for his restimony, and innocent before the law until he is proven gullty? What chance has he of not suffering contamination and galaing a hatred of soclety that will not die? In many conn ty falls the only exercise "enjoyed by the prisoners is in a common large room, with steel grating separating it the surrounding corridors, and called in fall parlance the "bull pen.

A RE we not then in a wretched di-lemma, we who urge that the vagrant receive treatment that deter and reform? Shall we, knowing jail conditions, allow him to roam at large? But the vagrant habit is for tered by idieness, mendicancy and the absence of prosecution. Even as it is. the unwillingness of many police officluls or magistrates to prosecute gerons to health. . . Often we must tramps is well known. When the vagrant is told to "get out of town or be run in" he of course decumps, and the town finuaces are spared, while the neighboring community the shifted burden. Yet if the convicted vagrant is sent to fail he mank to his level. . . . The very structionness a source of contamination to



in 1904, the length of sentences, and the percentages of commitments for various periods.

ture of the ordinary fall is radically other inmates, and in addition he is wrong, and offends against the laws of often glad to libernate or spend a few health. . . Almost all the reports weeks where warmth, food, idleness record the dull, monontonous, maddening tramp of prisoners walking aimlessly up and down the corridor. . . It is the path of lunacy. Why not have walled yards in the open air, partly sheltered from rain, covered over with steel wire to pre-vent escape? But this plan is rarely thought of . . . Card playing is the universal resource for passing the dull

and anxious waking hours." Many examples are given of exces sive overcrowding.

LUNATICS SHOW MUCH CUNNING.

Some of Their Work Known to Have

a Scientific Value.

Some of the inventions of the in

at Villelal? invented a "panification

machine" by combining a bottle, a

plank and small metallic tubes, to

which he had fitted faucets. Having

set up his machine, he produced loaves of bread the size of a man's

head. The bread was good—so good

that it was decided to make the ma-

in action the doctor suggested taking

watched him as if petrified for a mo-

ment; then he fell upon the machine.

wrenched it apart and trampled it un

dares speak of it to him. To allude

Most lunatics, no matter how content

photograph of it. The inventor

known. One day when it was

The invention-un exceedingly useful one—was lost, because no

to bring on a furious attack.

lect wax from the polished floors, take NO PLEASURE IN THIS WORK, their thoughts brought down from the Impression of locks and make keys from empty sardine boxes, spoon handles or anything to be found. Marie's museum includes a collection of knives of strange and unheard-of shapes. Some of them have blade sane are of scientific value. A patient

made from pieces of glass or slate and

set in handles of corset steels. Ob-

daugerous weapons through the in-

Insane sculptors are as common as

Insane painters. The insane sculptor

hews out coarse statuettes, fantastic

animals, ferocious little horned and

grimucing devils. An ex-mechanic carves all his soup bones. That his

old trade is still in his memory is

shown by the little screws that he

makes out of the smaller pieces of

bone. He works all day at his sense-less and ridiculous task. Another lu-

natic, who believes he is the incarna-tion of the soul of Beelzebub, passes

his time carving toy men out of wood. Each pair of his creations are

ed they may be, generally cherish a joined together, now at the necks, now been holding her hand. A seaside flammation in any wound of surfive longing to escape. They call at the shoulders.—Harper's Weekly. flirtation. Of course they hadn't liked the soft parts of the body.

jects harmless in themselves become

genulty of madmen,

chiefs, representing as many different

workhouses the labor required, when there is any consists generally of breaking stone in quarry or in Jail-yard, roadmaking, chairmaking and farm work. This work is "on paper." There is little or no effort made to bring reformative influences to bear on those serving short sentences or to teach a trade. Even the Massachusetts state farm, where the workhouse conditions are far better than in most correctional institutions where misdemeanants of the vagrant or inchriate class are confined, the industries maintained seem to be far more largely carried on as sentences than as chances to earn a living. "In Birmingham, Ala., 240 men in 72 MANY of the cities use the Bertillon wassure-cells; 25 women in ten cells. . . . ments. One chief reports asking the

Lowell and other Massachusetts towns

state farm, where there is a

instances to the pentientiary. Boston, ed vagrant is sent to a maison do ref-

report sending some vagrants to the of almshouse for the aged and handi-

nonths' sentence. In these jalls and voluntary colonies of Germany for

drink.

ls nossible.

those wanderers who at the time of

their coming within the law are unfit

through ignorance, illness or inefficien-cy to make their living.

Most of the vagrants at Merxplas are

reached their present position through

grancy, being a social disease devel-

oned through months and years, can-

there are several compulsory colonies

Fourthly, Belgium believes that va-

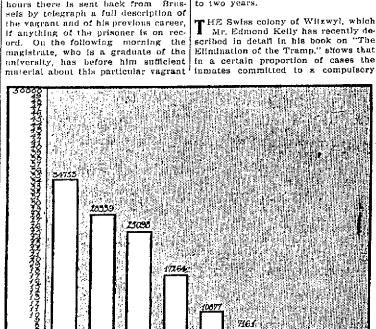
that any large proportion of its

rant population will

recidivists, repeaters,

Thirdly, Belgium does not expect

"usual questions," another the "name and address"—as though a vagrant's name and address would be of value! What a contrast is this to the elaborate Beiglan system for the identification of vagrants, which centers in the "casier contrale de vagabondage," a general identification bureau at Brussels? In Beigium the process of trying an arrested vagrant is speedy and improvement resulting from the thus thorough. As soon as the police arrest spent in the colonies. In Switzerland a vagrant they communicate by telegraph with Brussels. Within a few the sentences being from six months hours there is sent back from Brusto two years. sels by telegraph a full description of he vagrant and of his previous career, if anything of the prisoner is on record. On the following morning the magistrate, who is a graduate of the



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PRISONERS COMMITTED IN THE UNITED STATES DURING 1904. The table classifies the principal offenses, showing total number of sen tences for each offense and percentage of each class of offenses to total number of sentences, 149,691.

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completeness of investigation, regis ration, and adequacy of judgment is the Belgian system for the punish ing worked bard for a year or 18 ment of vagrants, which differs so essentially from our opportunist methods as to be staggering at first to contemplate. We "bunch" our vagrants in law, in New York state the man. with no money, no work, and no visi ble means of support is a vagrant. That such a man is not often jailed, unless the case is aggravated by other factors, is not the fault of the law, so to speak, but is due to the unwillingness of magistrates to commithe unemployed homeless, or to the indifference of the authorities. But in Belgium the state of "no work, no home, no money" is not a crime, unless there is added to that the state of intentional Idleness.

BUT when Beigium does commit a that vagrant for a long period! viction is to a deput de mendicite for from two to seven years. The depot de mendicite is at Merxplas, a great industrial colony with accommodations for about 5,000 prisoners. Here there atory influence is felt. a clossification the worst ole ments being at night placed in solitary confinement and otherwise placed under strict discipline. Intensive labor is carried on, the work being graded according to the physical ability of the individual lumales.

The Belgian treatment of vagrants brings out prominently several facts. n the first place, Belgium believes in getting vagrants off the streets and Some years ago the minister of justice declared that there was no vagabondage in Belgium. This statement needs interpreting. There is probably fairly little vagrancy along the highways, because every vagrant must be apprehended and made to show cause through his papers, or by the absence of a record at russels, why he should not be sent to the depot de mendicite. The fact that Merxplas contains about 5,000 inand the company of vicious fellows is detention is 18 months, and that the assured. Are we not often, by admin- majority of the inmates are returned istoring the law, condemning the var to Meruplas for succeeding offenses of vagrancy, shows that vagrancy in What do the reports of chiefs of po- Belgium is not eradicated from the solice show? The writer recently re- cial body, but removed as much as ceived extended reports from 50 much as possible from society.

Spectacle Peddling Evidently Employ

ment to Be Evaded.

"The meanest job of my lean days,"

said a millionaire, "was spectacle ped-dling. I still see the sad and scornful

looks, I still hear the repreachful

"It was at the seashore. I had a

Once I walked up to a lady and

gentleman seated close together on.

" Sir and madam, I said, would

cheapest brand of old-age spectacles

on the market. This pair would be your size, sir—19 years. Lady, will

They reddened and the man told

been holding her hand. A seaside flammation in any wound or bruise of

paced the beach and the

case of spectacles for every aga from

oaths which that work brought down

on me.

board walk.

the sand.

hese interest you?

you try these 54-year ones?"

enable him to form an adequate | labor colony do not reform and rejoin digment of the case.

Coupled with this carofulness and trulied English investigator stated recently, regarding Witzwyl, that there is no doubt that the fact of havmonths makes a man apt to get into the habit of working, and this is be lieved to be the actual result in Switzerland. What, then, shall we say regarding

he treatment of vagrancy in the United States? First, that at present it tics and the accompanying diagrams show, 67 per cent, of the commitments to penal institutions are to county jails and workhouses in which the bad. Drunkenness, vagrancy and disorderly conduct were responsible for more than half the commitments dur ing 1904 to penal institutions in the United States. For these three of fenses the county fails and workhouses, to which the large majority of vagrant, then were to the liberty of offenders are committed, offer practically no reformative influences. more serious crimes, such as burglary robbery, assault, forgery, etc., there are reformatories and state prisons, in which latter institutions some reform-

> T HE sentences for vagrancy are in over 90 per cent, of the cases for six months or less, and the largest percentage of commitments is shown to be for less than one month. No cure for vagrancy can be had under such conditions. New York state in the number of its commitments for vagrancy. The burden of vagrancy in the United States was represented in 1904 by over 28,000 commitments, being about 20 per cent, of all commitments to penal institutions during that year.

This brief resume of the present system of combating vagrancy. In this connection it is of special interest that within recent months a bill has been drafted in New York state providing for the establishment of a farm colony upon lines very similar to that of the Swiss compulsory colo ny, Witzwyl. This bill, which has the approval of the leading charitable so-cieties of New York city and of several trunk lines terminating in New into the next legislature, provides for cities, representative of large and small municipalities. The letters showed that in most instances was are extenuating circumstances, or if determinate sentence, regular labor, the establishment in New York state

rants are committed to juils, less fre- the case of vagrancy seems the result reformatory influences and classificaquently to workhouses, and in a few of physical incapacity, the apprehend- ition of prisoners

> love to old-age speciacles. "On the board walk I accosted a retty girl leading an old man by the

" Would your grandpa be interested in these, miss?' I said. 'Best glass, warranted, 80-year size, price-'Tell him to go, Billy,' said the

"And as I went, a hot corn man chuckled:

"That, you dub, was Gobsa Golde and his young bride.

After having done an unusually hard day's work or undergone some unaccustomed strain such as is likely, to , I said, would leave the muscles sore and stiff, mix.

The best and 15 drops of tincture of arnica thoroughly in one-half glass of water and take one teaspoonful of the mixture every hour until relieved. This will give much quicker relief than when applied externally. It is also one of me with an cath to move on. I re-membered, as I moved that he had tion, remove soreness and prevent in**Wisconsin State News**

Happenings in the Cities, Towns and Villages Which Are of Interest Here.

FOUR PERISH IN FLAMES.

Milwaukee Fire.

not be cured by 30 days of idleness in a demoralizing jail. The average term the mother and three children. The of detention is 16 months, long enough to effect a considerable cure, if cure father and one son escaped, but are so badly burned that they may not recover. In Germany and in Switzerland the rescued by a watchman, Henry Hagan, treatment of the habitual vagrant is who carried them out of the burning similar to that prevailing in Belgium. There are 24 compulsory labor colo nies in Germany, the average length and lived in two small rooms in one end of the plant. The fire started in of sentence being one year. Numerous industries are carried on and the cost that end of the building and by the is comparatively small. These worktime the fire department arrived four of the family were dead. The father houses have diminished vagrancy, while the 34 voluntary labor colonies, and son were sleeping on the first accommodating nearly 4,000 persons floor and the other four became conshow no evidence of any substantial used in the smoke and were annarent ly unable to find the exit. and son were overcome in the hallway Hagan. The dead are: Mrs. Julius rueger, 28 years old; Julia Krueger Gilvert Krueger, two years old, and Eleanor Krueger, one year old.

HURLED OVER EMBANKMENT.

Waukesha Firemen Have Narrow Escape in Accident.

Johnson Creek .-- Five firemen from Wankesha, returning in an automobile from the firemen's tournament at Lake Mills, met with an accident near Rock river bridge here while going at a suced of about 23 miles an hour The machine went over the steep em-George Coleman suffered a broken leg, but the others were uninjured. They took the first train home. The machine, said to be owned and driven by Michael Shober, is a com-The other occupants plete wreck. were Herman Ahrens, J. J. Kloch and With the exception Kloch, who broke a thumb, and Chief Coleman, none were injured.

Indians Celebrate Fourth of July. Green Bay.—The Oneida Indians held a celebration of the Fourth of July as has not been seen before on the reservation. Foot races between the floetest runners were pulled off and a game of lacrosse was played between picked teams of the Oneidas and the Canadian Indians. hand furnished music all day and the rough box was resting. celebration ended with a display of fireworks and a dance.

Mother and Boy Burned. Racine.-Mrs. Anton Schlick and her six-year-old son were probably fatally burned at their home. Mrs. Schilck was cleaning a bed with gasoline when she stepped upon a match The gasoline caught and set fire to the The boy was asleep in the hed and the mother was burned in saving im, while he was burned on the head. face and arms.

Must Remove His Post. Chippewa Falls.—Rudolph as ordered committed to the county Vinje in court proceedings unless he carries out at once the court's order to remove a post and mail box from the highway and pay costs on the case. The town of Anson has had trouble with Pitsch for two years because of his obstruc-

Get Milwaukee Positions. Washington, D. C .-- V. D. Smith of Douglas county and H. C. Hanson of St. Craix county were appointed messengers in the land office. Purvis of Detroit appointed local inspector of boilers, salary \$1,600. Samuel Thurston of Chicago, assistant inspector of hulls, salary \$1,600, appointed to steamboat service at Mil

Held on Arson Charge. Oconto.—E. M. Newald and B. M. Goldberg of Gillett were arrested, were arrested, Newald of Green Bay burned. A large stock of goods stored in the building was also destroyed.

Dowse Gives Himself Up. Kenosha.-John C. Dowse, charged with a serious crime with Bertha Rousseau, a 14-year-old girl as the complaining witness, surrendered himself. He secured a continuance of the hearing and furnished \$1,500 bonds.

Church's Golden Jubilee. Plymouth.—The fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of its conditions inevitably points to the church was celebrated by St. John's necessity of a material change in our Lutheran congregation with triple

Second Bliss Short Lived.

Medford.-Two days after he was parried a second time Walter De Long went before Judge Parish and Siegbert pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Woman Gored by Cow Dies. Green Bay.—Mrs. Andrew Coniff died from the results of a goring by an enraged cow several weeks ago Both hips were broken and she suffered internal injuries. She was \$3

Charged with Robbery. . Kenosha.—Frank Taylor, aged 55 years, a carpenter giving his residence as \$4 Hanover street, Milwau kee, was arrested at the point of a re volver at the home of A. B. Ames, well-known merchant, charged with

burgiary. Given Blow on Heart. Fond du Lac.-Leon Lallier, a fruit grower, is confined to his bed, sufferng from the effects of a blow he heart, alleged to have been admin-

Catholic Societies Meet. Manitowoc.-The annual state con vention of the Federation of Catholic societies will be held in this city July 26 and 27. The sessions will be held in St. Boniface church school ball and arrangements are being made to pro-cure some speaker of national note.

Hold Down Half a Lid. Chippewa Falls.—For the first time n the history of the city, saloons were closed and screens and curtains reoved from two o'clock until noon on Sunday.

BENFEY HEADS THE EAGLES. Mother and Three Children Dle In Sheboygan Attorney Elected President of State Aerie.

Superior - The Wisconsin state

Milwaukee.-The family of Julius Krueger, a laborer, was almost wiped Aerle of Eagles finished up its busiout by fire, which brought death to ness meeting with the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Theodore Benfey. were Sheboygan: vice-president, Elmer Ol-The two who survived were sen, Superior; secretary, J. C. Nichols, building. Krueger was a laborer in linner guard and outer guard, which the roofing plant of Jeger & Gezelsch have heretofore been elective were heretofore been ejective were made appointive. Waupaca was chosen for the next convention after a close race with La Crosse. E. T. Elver of Madison was elected as a delegate to meeting of the national aerie. which is to be held at Seattle in Au-Resolutions were adopted on gust. the death of Grover Cleveland. A motion to establish a women's auxiliary was lost.

FILE TWO LARGE QUAIMS. Lawrence University and Connecticut Man Ask \$30,000.

Isaac H. Wing of Bayfield, which is being probated in this county, will be reduced nearly \$30,000 if two claims which have been presented to the county court are allowed. One claim is for \$10,000 and was presented by J. A. Wood of Appleton, treasurer of the awrence university. Prior to his death Mr. Wing promised the amount to the institution under the condition that they were to raise a certain sum bankment into the marsh and the oc-cupants were thrown 30 feet into deep that of B. N. Simmons of Hartford. Conn., for \$20,000 and this has also been filed with the court. The estate which was left by Col. Wing is a large one and amounts to something over \$700,000, most of which was left to relatives and friends.

> La Crosse.—Belleving a corpse which was encased in a rough box on depot platform waiting to be transported, had come to life, two express nen who lounged about, emptied their evolvers into the box, fearing that the "corpse" was a ruse to rob them After firing several shots they made an investigation and found that the corpse was really dead and that they had killed a good sized porker in crate alongside the truck on which the

Thought Corpse Alive.

Case Comes to an End. Wanpaca.-The case of A. C. Smith igainst the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Veterans' home, came to an end when Judge Goodland directed a verdict for the defendant. The case grew out of the dishonorable discharge tember, 1906. He sued the trustees for \$5,000 damages for what he claimed to be an unwarrantable discharge.

Wins Race with Death. Beloit.-By breaking through board across the cistern at the home of A. J. Van Auker, Sybil McKee, aged ten years, and Frank McKee, aged three months, were precipitated into ten feet of water. The girl was rescued in a few minutes. Dr. M. W. Spawn leaped on a saddle horse standing in the street and in a life and death race saved the child.

Picks Shot Out of Body. Superior .- Claiming that his spare Ime for two weeks was taken up with picking shot from his body which he said had been fired at him with a shotgun by the complainant witness, Chris Rommes of Westcott has brought counter charges against E. ad charged bim with Blaylock who l threatening to kill.

Saloons Near a School.

Racine.-Owners of eight saloons located within 300 feet of the Garfield schoolhouse, on Milwaukee street, are making a fight against being forced to remove from the district. Parents of charged with arson. May 31 last the pupils attending the school signed peti-dillett opera house, owned by L. J. the places be closed under the pro-

> Stabs Wife with Scissors. Colfax.--John Welsh, a farmer, 32 years old, fatally wounded his wife said, "declining to write me a Christit a railway depot in Colfax by stabbing her six times with scissors. He had been drinking and was enraged at his wife for telling the police to send about an American correspondent him home.

Celebrate Corner-Stone Laying. Plymouth .-- St. John's Lutheran congregation celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornertone of its church.

Wisconsin Brevities.

Neenah .- Sheriff Welch arrested Albert Sieghert for robbery at Neenah. with an accomplice was arrested at the time, but he managed to and is now serving a two years' term in the penitentiary.

rick's church was presented with a surplice, and the pupils of the parochial school gave a literary and musical program.

Appleton.—Because the members of the Winston Stock company received only 70 cents apiece for their work, the company disbanded.

Beloit.-The new Catholic church parish is known as St. Jude. Father Hans, now assistant priest Thomas' church, will be the rector. Elkhorn.-The fortieth annual meeting of the Walworth County Old Set

tlers' society was held. Congressman Cooper made the principal address.
Grand Rapids.—Henry Hanson while engaged in work for the Milwankee road at Miles City, Mont., fell off the scaffolding and was drowned. Green Bay .-- Henry F. Hagemeister

who was arrested on complaint of Charles McWey charged with selling liquors to a minor, has entered a plea of not guilty.

Janesville.—Rev. and Mrs. R.

Denison have gone to California Later Mrs. Russell Evans, Brownsville, accompanied by Donald, Kenneth and Tenn., in Home Department of Nation-Malcolm Jeffris, Mr. Denison will go al Magazine.

La Crosse.-The government has completed its work of harbor improve-ment for which \$6,500 had been appropriated. Black river is now navigable the Mississippi river at this point.

TRUE STORY WITH A MORAL.

They Are Not Scarce, But This One is Well Worth Learning.

"There are thousands and thousands of drummers in the country," said the man from Boston, "and while only two of them are known to be prevarienters. their conduct is a smirch on the whole body of men. I am going to relate a curious circumstance, and while I know that I shall not be believed I yet feel it my duty to give the story to my fellow men on account of the moral

Everybody put on a grave face and epared to listen, and after clearing

his throat the Bostonian continued: "Five years ago I was eating dinner at a Chicago restaurant, Just as I rose un I put a \$10 gold piece in my mouth to hand to the waiter. At that minute, a drummer for a New York leather house came up and slapped me on the Janesville; treasurer, F. Chapteau, back and I swallowed the gold. I con-Fond du Lac. The offices of chaptain, suited a physician and he said nothing sulted a physician and he said nothing could be done. In fact, he advised me not to do anything, as it would turn . me into a sort of gold-cure in case I ever took to drink."

connected with It."

There were winks and nods and knowing looks, but the relator had truth on his side and there wasn't a tremor in his voice as he went on "Last week I was in New York.

entered a restaurant for a good meal, but before sitting down I felt for my boodle. It was missing. I had been robbed on a subway train, Gentlemen, I was hungry, homeless and penniless. Just as the situation dawned on me and my blood began to run cold, that same leather house man, now connected with a hymnbook establishment, Washburn.-The large estate of Col. come up and slapred me on the back as before. That \$10 gold piece flew from my mouth and struck the wall was saved. That's all."

"But the moral to it?" was asked. "Yes, it is the moral. Gentlemen, the moral is, never despair. No mat ter how dark the situation or with what troubles you are surrounded, you cannot tell at what moment you may friend of yours? cough up \$10 and walk in sunshine ggain. Try it and take no other.'

An island of Massacres. Hayti, the West Indian island, to which public attention has just recently been directed, has been the scene

of more massacres than any other dace on earth. They began with the coming of Co lumbus and the rabble rout that followed him. In a few years its 3,000,-000 of gentle, brown-skinned inhabi-

tants had perished utterly, exter-minated by fire and sword and by forced labor in the mines. Next the inccancers seized the unhappy island and wreaked vengeance on the Spanfards. Presently came the French, and for a brief space there cas some semblance of peace. But in 1793 the negroes revolted and mur

dered practically all the whites. account frightful reprisals took place when France, in due course, reconquered the island. But the negroes lided their time, and presently rose again under a rufflan named Dessalimes. This time they did the thing thoroughly. Not, death, but all having any admixture of white blood in their veins suffered a like fate. In all it is computed that 5,000,000 men, women and children have met with violent deaths on this Island of massacres since the inrtuding man first set foot on its palm

Ready to Open an Account. "Please write your name on the line," said the bank teller, pushing book and a pen toward the old woman. "Do yez want me to sign mo name?" she asked, as she took the

fringed strand.

pen.
"Yes, your full name and middle initial, if you have any." "Do yez want me husband's name?"

"Yes, his last name, but your own first name." "Oh, me name befure I was married?"

"No, your given name-Eilen, or "Sure, but me name is naythur

o' thim!" "Well, what is it, then?" "Sure, it's Mary."

Very well. There are others waiting in the line, so please harry and write your name."

"Wan minute. Do yez want the 'Mrs.'" "No, never mind that. Now, go

"Sure, I'd do that, honest, I would;

but, you see, sor, I can't write!"--Suc cess.

A New York editor laid down a let

with a laugh. "A letter from W W. Jacobs, the English humorist," he mas story at a dollar a word. That was not what made me laugh, though, "Mr. Jacobs tells me in this letter his own name. The American W. W. Jacobs wrote to the English one re-

cently. He said he, too, aspired to literary laurels, but so far without s. He had a proposition to He proposed that the two success. work in parinership, he supplying the deas, the other writing the ideas un." The editor took up Mr. Jacobs' letter and read from it:
"'My American namesake then told

of a dream he had in which this partnership arrangement evidently escape. The accomplice pleaded guilty swered satisfactorily; so satisfactorily, indeed, that publishers' checks came in so fast and furious that the major-Green Bay.—In recognition of the ity of them had to be returned as 'untwentieth anniversary of his priest-available—a happy state which none bood, Rev. M. J. O'Brien of St. Pat-of us, or very few, ever reach."

At Commencement Time. A small sectarian university in the south had finally succeeded in obtaining the presence of a well-known bishop to grace its commencement exercises.

"Now that we have you here, bish op," announced the president of the institution as he greeted the honored guest, "we are going to give you a de gree. What will you have?" gree. What will you have:
"What have you got?" inquired the

bishop, with a sly twinkle,
"We have D. D., S T. D., LL. D. and D. C. L. You may take your "Well," answered the bishop,

think you may make it D. C. L. I have fewer of those than I have of the others,"--Harper's Weekly. To Keep Lard Fresh.

To keep last fresh for several months, stir in about a tablespoonful of honey to every six or eight gailons of lard, after removing the dried fat .-

Removing Acid,

Acid stains may be removed by wetting the spots and laying on them salts of wormwood. Let this stand for for any craft that can pass through a few minutes, then rub the stain with aut using more water.

WHERE SHE HAD THE BULGE Telephone Girl's Great Opportunity Gee Gloriously Even.

"You know that rod headed cosh! that had the nerve to complain of to the boss the other day," said girl at the telephone deak, to a N York Times writer. "Well, I got o with him, all right. He ain't marbut he's get a best girl. His tath owns a shoe factory over in Jerse and rich my! Well, she called his up the other afternoon at her us time. Is Mr. Smith there " she a in her most remainlesist voice. To I answers, just as honeylike as shall's his wife wants him, bu'll it? Wi that Miss Girl hung up with such fork my car hart. Smith goes arou wondering why she does not call h "Has any one called me on phone, Miss Landt" And I look as nocent as a kid and shake my b No. I tell you, us telephone gir can turn 'Joy to the Brite' into 'Not in' Doin' any time we please. N

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Afridi's Simple Explanation of Hi Easy Victory.

Many of the hill tribesmen to ladii join the British side and become mor valuable recruits. Some years ago I eampaign against the of the columns was much annoyed b a persistent "sulper" who followed daily. Eventually one of the new daily. joined Afridi recruits requested leav settle the trouble. At the gud of the time he strolled in placidly and flung down the head of the sulper.
On heing congratulated by his of ficer and asked how he had managed

to flud his enemy so quickly, he re pited laconically: "I know his ways ոսհեն,՝ "Why," said the officer, "was be

"My father, salib!"

TIME TO HUSTLE.



lonesome in de spring if he ain't go in a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, A powder. It cures painful, smart-ing, nervous feet and ingrowing nails.

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it's the greatest comfort discovery o

left a spot of ashes on my cheek, Jack-Don't be angry, denc. I'll Eva-How?

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keep dogs from barking and disturb ing people."
"Won't the ordinary law against barkers apply?*

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"Never! Only against her lips."— Stray Stories.

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(Copyright.) Connection was close at Maitland Junction, so close, indeed, that when Mr. Thomas Underwood Barnes had ropped off the northern accommodalon and stopped long enough to buy metropulitan paper, which the western express had left at the Junetion an hour before, he reluctantly found that he had to spur himself into a rather ponderous run in order to catch the astern flyer, which was just ready to

mall out. Now, it was seldom that Mr. Barnes ran, never when he could avoid it, and when he was compelled to do so under such stress of circumstances as he had just passed through, it wladed him appleagantly; for at 44 Mr. Bernes had achieved that comfortable amplitude of girth which comes of years of good living and work easily and ably done.

He was puffing so bard when he entered the parlor car that he sai down in the empty smoking room to recover his breath. As he removed his hat and mopped his broadly hald and aligntly damp brow, his eyes wandered critically over the compartment in keen search of any neglect or deficiency. As superintendent of the division that boasted the best parior-cur service of the system, Mr. Barnes was always alert to see that all the rules and regulations of the company were conformed to.

"Got a chair for me, George?" he asked, as the porter-beaming with smiles and eager to serve the man who not only controlled his official destiny, but was known to be excoodingly liberal with tips-appeared at the door.
"Yes, sub. Numbeh seven, right in

the centch, suh." "Much of a load?"

"No, suh. Only one otheh pas-sengeh, suh." 'Um-m-m," grunted Mr. Barnes—hils breath was not yet quite normal. Everything all right?" breath

"Yes, sub." And the porter looked around the shining compartment with the satisfaction of a specialist who is proud of his work.

"Enforcing all the rules, ch?" There was a serious "Yes, suh." realization of his duty in the parter's tone. Then his face relaxed into an "Had a dog on the inclusive smile.

up trip yestehday, suh." "Dog?" Mr. Barnes frowned. In the first place, he didn't approve of dogs. and, besides, it was strictly agains the rules of the company for dogs to be carried in a parlor car without a special permit from the division superntendent or some higher official. Mr. Barnes knew that he had issued no such permit. In fact, he had never Issued such a permit and never ex-

Yes, suh; had a puhmit from the gen'l manageh. Mr. Barnes sighed slightly with pow-

erless disapproval.
"Yes, sub," the porter went on, "an he was a terruh, too. Barked the "And the other passengers?"

"(th, they kicked a good deal, but we-all couldn' do nothin' about it, some show of pride.

Mr. Barnes was not the first man who had chafed under the abuse of superior efficial prerogative, nor will he be the last; but he was one of the wise ones who realize the inadvisa-

billty of criticism under the circum-"Well, George," he said, severely, as he rose to leave the smoking room,

proper permit for a dog you've got growl and sprang to its feet bristling. enery him; but you understand that no dogs are to be allowed on these cars unless such a permit is shown. dogs, you understand; bull terriers, toy terriers or mustiffs or any other klad. No dogs." Mr. Barnes concluded with forbidding emphasis.
"Yes, suh," replied the porter with

an earnestness that was probably as much inspired by the memory of the trials of the day before as his respect for the company's regulations. Mr. Barnes went forward and sat

down in chair number seven. In the rack above chair number eight, across the aisle from him, was a woman's umbrella, and, hanging to a hook at the end of the rack, a woman's cloal swufig irregularly with the motion of the car. On the floor by the chair was handsome basket covered with two lids that were hinged in the center and swung unward from the ends. Mr. Barnes gaw these things without curiindeed, only half consciously, for he was not interested either in women or their belongings. So indifferent was he in this respect as to cause comment about the club where he lived. Jim Harrington, who had known him a good many years, and was, besides, somewhat of a gos-sip, vaguely mentioned once that "got his" when he was guite a young man, but even Jim Harrington did not go further than this. Mr. Barnes was not the kind of a man whose character lent itself readily to

Throwing one leg pudgily over the other, Mr. Barnes leaned back in his chair and unfoided his paper. Hardly had he glanced at the headlines when he heard what if it had not been so small, he would have taken for a bark. Very small it was, but unmistakably a back. He looked about him curious-As his eye fell on the baske across the aisle from him, he had the impression that one of its lids had just dropped back into place. He could not say that he had seen this, but-he felt it. With a sidewise glance he kept an eye on the basket. Presently the edge of the lid toward him rose slowly, and two brilliantly black little eyes, almost hidden behind a ragged inge of hair, peered at him impudeatly from the opening. Then the BEGINNING OF HER LIFE'S WORK.

Breaking the Filly for the First Time to Harness.

She was very young to be tried theless. She was rearing and plungand her little shoes pawed the air and colored ankle-strap shoes. Her moth-tried to dig into the concrete for all they were worth. And half a dozen ling plunges toward the edge of the American manufactured products.

ty, the same miniature back that had

roused him twice before.

Undoubtedly it was a dog! And in the forbidden parior car! it could not be possible that a permit—surely the porter would have said something about it in the smoking room if he had known! Or, was he, for the sake of a liberal tip-

Mr. Barnes' wrath rose. He would find out about this, and if-As he leaned forward to touch the hell button the impudent little muzzle disappeared like a flash, the lid dropped into place, and the closed basket stood there in all the beauty of

Innocence But Mr. Barnes did not touch the belt button. His impatient finger was almost on it, when around the corridor at the forward end of the car came a woman. For a moment Mr. Barnes looked at her, then his arm dropped to his side, and he flushed with the consclousness that he had been staring.

She came quickly along the aisle, steadying herself with one hand on the packs of the seats, while in the other sho carried a small bag. Her face had the clear freshness that told of liberal douches of cold water, and the trimness of her masses of dark made it clear that recent attention had repaired the ravages wrought She was tall, by the day's travel. slender and, Mr. Barnes thought, sweet. He admired slender people.

scarcely a glance at Mr. With Barnes, she sat down in chair number eight. As she leaned forward to push ner bag out of the way, the lid of the basket popped up again, and from the impudent little muzzle came another of those ridiculous miniature barks.

"Dushenka!" she exclaimed, in a suppressed voice full of alarm, as she pushed the lid quickly down, and gianned apprehensively over her shoulder toward the end of the car where knew the porter was. Then she looked guiltily at Mr. Barnes. There was a flush on her face now, but there was a plea in her eyes. Mr. Barnes forgot the bell button.

She seemed to feel that it was in-

cumbent on her to explain. "She's such a little dog, you know," she said, apologetically, "and so nice,

but --" She paused. Yes?" responded Mr. Barnes with affable interest.

"I haven't," she braced herself for the truth, "I haven't a permit, you know."
"No?" Mr. Barnes felt a singular

and unofficial interest in the affair as he gazed, first admiringly at the pretty, embarrassed face, and then curious at the basket containing the forbidden passeager.
"You-you won't-won't mention

It?" She strove unsuccessfully to hide the anxiety in her voice.

Mr. Barnes felt a strong tug at his official conscience, but-his thoughts wandered a little. Possibly she was 30, and undoubtedly she was exceedingly pretty, besides having a charming manner. After all, Mr. Barnes was only human. "Certainly not!" he said, heartily.

Mr. Barnes feit a peculiar thrill of satisfaction and self-commendation the plainly apparent sigh of relief that

"Would you like to see her?" she asked, with the bright suclability that with the passing of a threatcomes

ened danger.

red danger. "Yos, indeed!" replied Mr. Barnes. in a tone of eager enthusiasm that sounded a little strange even to himtook a car, he would take the same He crossed the aisle and took the chair next to hers, so that the basket was between them.

"Such a dear little thing," she said, as she raised the lid unhesitatingly and lifted the dog from the basket to "She's a Russian poodle, you her lap. "She's a Russian poodle, you know. Full blooded." This last with

It was a queer little mop of a dog covered with a growth of long, fluffy, kinky hair that left scant distinction between its extremities. Mr. Barnes was intensely interested in it.

"Ah, yes," he said, as he leaned forward and extended his hand to pet the animated bull of hair. "She has a beautiful coat, hasn't she?"

Before he touched it, the poodle "of course, when a passenger has the gave a ridiculous little gurgle of a "I'm ashamed of you! me get Dushenka through! It's against the rules, you know, and I don't know "Dushenka! Dushenka!" she cried, reprovingly. Don't you see that the gentleman just wants to get you? Be a nice little dog! She's very shy of strangers, you

know," she added. "Maybe she will get used to me ifif I stay near her." Mr. Barnes stumbled a little. He was not skilfull at this sort of finesse. "You call

"Dushenka! That's Russian, you know. It means 'little soul'—or per-haps you speak Russian?"

"No," replied Mr. Barnes, with a mile; "I didn't know anybody did." Mr. Barnes was recovering himself now that a pleasant foothold was be-

ing established. Dushenka sat up. Dushenka walked on her hind legs. Dushenka spoke, by request, in a small guttural soprano-rather Russian, Mr. Barnes suggested with some effect. Eventually Dushenka grew so friendly with her new acquaintance that she would jump over his foot at the command of her mis-

"But she will surely ruln your handkerchief," she said, with a smile for which he would have sacrificed his linen supply. He was on one knee in the aisie, holding on to a corner of his handkerchief, while Dushenka, growling with Lilliputian ferocity, tugged at another.
"There!" she exclaimed, as the little

sharp teeth tore away the corner and left the poodle shaking the fragment viciously. "I told you she would! It's too had!" "But," exclaimed Mr. Barnes, laugh-

ing with buge enjoyment, "just see what a good time we're having! Aren't what a good time we're having! Aren't
we. Dusheuka? Now, get another hold:
Get another—
Mr. Barnes stopped. Accidentally
he glanced over his shoulder along the
aisle toward the smoking-room end of
the car. There just at the point where

the car. There, just at the point where street or in the friend's parlor. It the corridor turned, stood the porter. His eyes shone with enjoyment, and tempt and resistance like his own, his lips were skinned back from a he might well go home with a sad double row of teeth that would have made the fortune of any dentist who multitude, like their sweet faces, have could have used them for a sign. Only no deep cause—disguise no god, but for a moment did this tableau last. As are put on and off as the wind blows, his eyes met those of Mr. Barnes the and a newspaper directs.—Emerson

creature barked at him, barked sauci enjoyment fiel from them, the ivo. 38 were sheathed almost with a snap. and he disappeared. Catching Mr. Barnes' startled lock,

she glanced over her shoulder, but the

"Why, what's the matter?" the

Mr. Barnes gritted his teeth with

poodle. "Get a good hold this time."

she exclaimed with mock severity

ions such visions as had come vague

last 20 years, when he saw a particu-

larly attractive case of matrical felicity.

The eastern flyer was a fast train,

but the time flew faster than the miles

that afternoon, and the long whistle's

announcement that the journey was

learing an end came in a peculiar

minor strain, a peculiar unwelcome tone which Mr. Barnes had never

Of course, he would have to-possibly

he might. He excused himself and

went toward the rear of the car. Pausing in the seclusion of the pas-

took something from his pocket-

something with a V printed on it-

and rolled it up tightly. The porter, with continued and persistent discre-

tion, was sitting in the smoking room

"Pretty dull trip, George," remarked

Mr. Barnes, nonchalantly, as he en-

"Yes, suh."
"This kind of business won't do. We

must stir up the passenger depart-

"Absolutely nothing doing on this

"No. sub," agreed George.
"You don't get enough tips with this

"No, suh." There was carnest regret

"Well, have a cigar," said Mr

Barnes, as he thrust the roll with the

V printed on it into the porter's ready

"Yes, suh. Thank you, suh," ex-

claimed George, enthusiastically. The

its breadth of glistening lynry, "Bresh you off, suh?"

Mr. Barnes had his plans all in

car, and invent-be was gaining great

for getting off where she did; if she

took a cab, he would take the one be-

hind it. The whole thing was very

simple.
With a feeling of greatest compla-

cency, Mr. Harnes, carrying his own

slowly along the aisle, and, when the

As the porter helped her down the

And an instant after she was clasped

Mr. Barnes paused, with one foot

still on the porter's stool, speechless

and aghast.
"Oh, Jim," she went on, with a great

to thank this gentleman, who helped

what I should have done if he hadn't

helped me!"
"Why, hello, Barnes, old man!" ex-

claimed Harrington, in hearty recogni-

much obliged to you for helping Mrs.

tendent of the road, you know, dear,

"Oh, don't-don't mention it!" splut-

tered the dazed and stricken Mr. Barnes, apologetically. "Very glad to be of service to"—he almost choked—

"to Mrs. Harrington, I-I assure you."

car, nor a cab. Foggily he trudged the

grip. When relieved of it by the door-

boy, he sought a retired table in a far

down and stared unseeingly before

to take a particularly unpleasant medi-

cine, that there was nothing that

would remove the taste so quickly and

effectually as a teaspoonful of sweet cream, I have no further trouble in

giving medicine to the children. By

naving a spoonful of cream or milk in

pefore it is sensed, and a spoonful of

readiness the bilter taste is absorbed

cream or milk in the mouth just be-

fore the medicine is taken is a fur-

ther help if the dose is particularly

Sour Faces.

this aversion and its origin in con-

Mr. Barnes took neither a bus, a

and whatever he says goes."

him in a brown study.

bad.—Housekeeper.

steps, she gave a delighted cry: "Jim!"

train stopped, out on the platform.

in the arms of-Jim Harrington!

rush of enthusiasm, "I do want

grip and Dushenka's basket, followed

confidence in himself-some excu

ered ready to leave the car.

kind of a load to smoke on, do you?"

Mr.

trip even to remember it

Barnes said, with a sharp look.

looking out the window.

ment."
"Yes, suh."

in the tone.

hand.

sage around the smoking room,

noticed in it before. And there that porter! A fleeting shade of an-noyance passed over Mr. Barnes' face,

to him, now and then, during the

apparition had vanished.

asked, curiously.

with you."

cautious repression.

"rail birds" watched the trial trot, subway platform, by the aid of a stout never taking their eyes off her and set of red and white harness, with cooking duggers at anyone who got silver bells on the breast strap, that the child wore. And six ablebodied men stood around the lassie in a ring watching her and wearing the cheer fullest grins you could have seen in all the town. She had begun her lifework of making victims.—New York Press

"HER MASTERPIECE" By FLORENCE PIER

"Oh, nothing," he replied, with careful carelessness, as he assumed a more dignified position in the chair. "Come The sunlight came through the huge elms and fell in quivering spots on on, fushenka!" he cried garly, waving the handkerchief at the snapping the grass. The warm air was full of country sounds, and the few lazy newho came and went from the "You're a bad little dog, Dushenka." whitewashed outhouses to the shabby home by the elms looked with "and you ought to be very grateful to a new curiosity at the small figure such a kind gentleman for playing that was crouched on the steps. Grateful? Mr. Barnes blessed that

Miss Annie had done something, they weren't clear as to what; but she little mop of poorlle for the vista of possibilities opened before him. For was evidently treated with a new respect by her family, and all the counhe was determined that this chance ty people who came up the long drive acquaintance should not end with the greeted her with hearty, half-wonder Feeling that he had made a favorable impression, Mr. Barnes had ing congratulations. The first word of praise had frightalready begun to see all sorts of vis-

ened Annie, her stories seeming so lit-tle a part of her that she almost wondered what the praise was for; but learning with a good deal of ease to regard herself as an author, she quickly reached the other stages-embartingling joy, superior rassment. calm, and at last this beatific bore-It was no longer wonder dom. filled her, wonder at the great editors accepting those first four stories, but instead there was a chorus in her head that sang a continual chant of "You can be famous; you will meet the great people of the world; you will be one of them. You will be famous famous, famous." Her family saw the far-away look in her eyes and whispered to one another: "We n talk; she's planning n story." "We muste" And Annie did not undeceive them, for the chorus had begun anew, "You can be famous; you are, you are."

There was so much time spent in planning what she should say to the other celebrities, and in deciding whether she should cultivate eccentricities or instead be markedly simple, that she did little writing. A whole year was spent in leaning rather heavily on her laurels, and the famtive. They were unconsciously interesting excuses for the benefit of questioning friends. Her mother, with a complacent smile and a shake of her ily's respect became a shade less active. They wove unconsciously interhead, would murmur: "No; my daughter never writes mechanically. It is only when the Inspiration selzes ed stories; then she appeared, an unher, and then I don't believe she could stop if she wanted to." Her father would laugh heavily, and say he didn' know what he'd done to have a gentus in his family; and the puzzled old man would look as proud as seemed proper, and stanchly banish the impertment doubts that whispered in the back of

dentist's sign shone once more in all ois brain. Annie now began to read different authors on their methods of writing, and anyone who was frank enough to When Mr. Barnes returned to his tell how he worked was immediately seat, she had all her belongings gathimitated. She found that the simpl stories that had come to her, and "I'll carry Dushenka's basket," he which she had told simply, were diffisaid, as the train slowed down in the cult to repeat; but this hardly mat-tered, as she had always thought station, "and then the porter won't notice it." He even had the assurance lightly of them, and now had a shy to smile at her slyly.
"Oh, yes!" she agreed, eagerly, with longing to be brutal like Kipling or Gorky.

a bewitching gleam of roguery in her eyes. "Thank you ever so much!" It was now three years since Annie had met with her success, and in that time some half-dozen stories had mind. If she took a bus to a hotel been returned. Her friends still inhe would take the same bus; if she



Hei Room and Worked.

roduced her as Miss Camp, the writer; but it no longer had a pleas-ant sound; she had lately grown red at the Utle, and with an ache of shame "Glad to see you, and ever so would stammeringly begin and then Harrington. My dear, this is my old friend, Mr. Barnes, of whom you've often heard me speak. He's superinstop, not knowing what it was she

had tried to explain away. This was the beginning of a fight, a fight to down those accepted stories —they haunted her. Every one had apparently read them, and there was an awful air of unbelief about those people. She felt she was being tried their questioning eyes—had she really written them or had she not, and could she ever do it again?

case was sure to go against her.
Then came the time when long distance to his club, carrying his friends began to try and help her write; the first was Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Reed, whose life was spent in a breathcorner of the grillroom, where he sat less round of church fairs and new servants; she came bustling into the old cool parlor and gave her the plot of what she thought would make a Medicine Taking Made Easy. Since I discovered, when obliged

fine story.

After Mrs. Reed's departure she rose a trick that a horrid fate played on you. Oh, you look as though you had been cheated and wondered why. You're a queer little animal at bay; the best you had has been taken from you, and you can't understand. You show it all in your eyes, and people will see it." Then holding her eyes closed tightly, she breathed softly: "You poor little fading thing you."

was all quite true, she fading; she had not been young when her sudden success had come to her, and now the realization brought an avalanche of self-pity which made her drop to the floor crying hopelessly. Her old home was hardly more than beautiful wreck, and it needed many hands to keep it a habitable wreck, so duties the others shared, and the in-

good newspaper, if the teacher ing history backward from the imme



M'CLELLAN WINS MAYORALTY CONTEST IN NEW YORK.

Long Drawn Out Litigation is Ter minated-Jury's Verdict Ordered by Judge.

New York,-George B. McClellan was declared to have been duly elected mayor of New York over W. R. Hearst in 1905 by Justice Lambert Tuesday, and by the justice's orders the jury returned a verdict to that effect. This for the present at least terminates the



George B. McClellan.

ong-drawn litigation instituted by Mr. iearst involving the enactment of a aw providing for a recount. This left McClellan with a plurality

of nearly 3,000, and counsel for Atty. Gen. W. S. Jackson, who brought quo varranto proceedings against the mayor, was unable to prove his contention hat the ballot boxes were stuffed, Justice Lumbert directed the jury o find a verdict for Mayor McCiclian, opholding Mr. McClellan's election. In his address to the jury Justice ambert said that no fraud had been proved in the case, and if he should permit the disfranchisement of citi-

zens on such slight evidence, this

country would last but a very short

TALLEST OF SKY-SCRAPERS. Equitable Life Will Erect a Sixty-Two Story Structure.

time.

New York.-Plans for a new skyscraper, which will overtop all New York's lofty buildings and the flag-pole of which will pierce the sky at a greater height than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the highest structure in the were filed Monday by architects for the Equitable Life Assurance society with the building department.
The projected building for the
Equitable will be a 62-story structure, 909 feet from the curb to the tip of the 509 feet from the curb to the tip of the tower, upon which will be stepped a flagpole 150 feet in length. The ball on the flagpole will be 74 feet higher than the 985-foot steel Elifel Tower.

Francis G. Bailey Escapes. Puerto Cortez, Honduras.-Francis . Bailey, the president of the Export Shipping company of New Jersey, who, together with his brother, Albert W. Balley, Charles H. H. Myers and Capt. Albert Oxley was placed aboard the Norwegian steamer Utstein Tuesday in custody of Lieut. P. W. Reery of he New York police department, made his escape in a small boat from the steamer Tuesday night. The boat found on the beach Wednesday morning. A search is being made by soldiers in the woods and swamps.

Record Year for Shipbuilding. Washington.—The bureau of navi-gation, treasury department, an-nounced Wednesday that the fiscal year ended Tuesday was the record year of American shipbuilding and that the center of the industry is on that the center of the liberal the year, the great lakes. During the year, 1,506 versels of 588,627 gross tons were built and numbered in the United States of which 75 steel steamers of 304,379 gross tons were built on the great lakes. The largest annual output heretofore was in 1855 when 2,024 vessels of 583,450 tons were built.

Club Women End Convention. Boston.—With the introduction of the new officers, headed by Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, Mo., as presi dent, to the delegates of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at Symphony hall Tuesday night, the federa-tion brought to a final adjournment the ninth blennial convention.

Named for Governor of Maine. Banger, Me.—Bert M. Fernald of Poland was nominated for governor Poland was nominated for governor of Maine by the Republican state conention Tuesday evening. Prince Zu Enlenberg on Trial.

Berlin,—Prince Philip Zu Eulen-burg appeared Monday before a judge and jury, to stand trial on charges of perjury and subornation of perjury in connection with recent scandals, the revelations of which created such a sensation. The proceedings according to the lawyers engaged in the case, are likely to be greatly prolonged, owing to the large number of witnesse to be examined, while interruptions are not unlikely owing to the precarious condition of the health of the

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to That of Germany

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TEN YEARS FOR BARTNETT. Prominent Railroad Man Sentenced

nett, formerly vice-president and general counsel for the Western Pa cific rathway and vice-president and general counsel for the California Safe about \$9,000,000, was Wednesday sonabout \$0,000,000, was vermestry son-tenced to the San Quenth peniten tlary for ten years by Superior Judge Conley. Barrnett was convicted of ties to the amount of \$205,000 belonging to the estate of Ellen M. Colton, of which he was special administrator. Bartnett's counsel immediately took
n appeal after sentence was passed.

Hartnett is well known in railroad and financial circles in New York.

Justice Mills Seems to Lean to Such # Decision.

justice said:
"I believe it should be only a mat

ter of time when this man ought to whether it should be now or The judge then ordered that keepsie jall and adjourned the case to July 13, when new arguments and affidavits will be submitted. Thaw was taken back to Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon.

Ruined by Stock Gambling. He made a confession in other until he was hopelessly involved. He is under \$11,000 bail for

Beats All Airship Records.
Friedrichshafen.—Count Zeppelin
Wednesday outdistanced all world records for steerage balloons. He remained in the air for 12 hours, traversed the greater part of northern Switzerland and visited Zurich, Winterthur and Lucerne, attaining an average speed throughout of 34 miles an

Britain's Income Decreased.

Divorced from "Lord" Douglass, Norfolk, W. Va.—Mrs. Louisiana. Hobbs Bouglass, one of the numerous wives of the alleged bogus "Lord" Oswald Reginald Douglass, was granted an absolute divorce from "Lord" Douglass here Tuesday.

Paper Mill Wages Reduced. fect August 1. Several men in the company's mills will be

Brig, Switzerland.—The Swiss Aero lub's balloon Cognac has succeeded in crossing the Alps. This feat

often been attempted, but never be-

fore accomplish. Root is at Muldeon's Again.

Root is at William Muldoon's health institution at White Plains again for a course of medicine ball throwing, hard walking and riding, cold shower haths and plain cooking,

Paducab, Ky .- The first night rider conviction in the state was secured Saturday, when the jury returned a verdict of one year in the pessitentiary in the case of Dr. E. Champion at

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Chance for American Capital.

Silence may be golden, but it is

to the house of a occasional visit ealthy new family who had bought the neighboring plantation, and who enjoyed having the plaintive, clusive little woman at their home. These escapes from the endwere her only less routine that numbed her; and now that a long-expected garden party was in full swing. Annie, her big eyes glowing so that they made you forget her wrinkled throat and fading hair, had slipped behind a jasmine bush to repair the trimming on her home-made hat. Two of the guests-Impressive folk from New York-were on the other side of the bush talking in a perfectly audible voice. Annie patted and poked the trimming, at first oblivious, then alert; the woman was telling of those four accepted stories, and then of the ten years marked only by the return of manu-scripts. Annie listened, a grim little mile parting her crooked lips. the man spoke. Suddenly, and her cheeks flaming, she stood tense. His cultivated, languid voice quickened as he exclaimed: "But the woman's a

and asked after by the family, which

She worked steadily through all the

seasons of many years, with only an

as a relief, great and latter.

story herself-she's more dramatic than anything she could write; why, she is her own masterpiece." Annie turned, and with unseeing eyes walked straight past her hostess. ier family, and on across the fields, up the drive, and into her own small room. There she sat on the edge of the bed, her head raised, her lips moving. Hugging herself, she rocked back and forth, talking rapidly; then, with an excited, choking laugh, she be

gan to write-her musterpiece. The family returned, and still she wrote; they came to her door, and with a torrent of excited words she drove them away, and forgetting them instantly went on with her writing. In the middle of the night she crept down-stairs, and gathering into a ket enough food to last for a week she returned to her room, and sitting down by the small lamp wrote again. Even in the beginning she had never

wished to write; it just came to her, and in coming had bruised her. This is what she told; and all the suffering of those ten years—the dumb ache, the hurt wonder of it all-she poured worked her revenge on those accepttidy triumphant little ing a package under her arm, and walking straight to the stable she harnessed a horse, and without having spoken to a soul she drove to the village, the package held carefully on her lap. An hour later the horse turned carefully in at the gate, came

slowly up the drive, the reins drag-

ging, and on the floor of the buggy a

limp unconscious body. Her family in hushed silence allowed her to sleep, plied her with food, and by a marvelous control isked no questions. She went on with her duties-caring for the chickens, mending fences, oblivious to every thing except the coming of the mail. t brought her many letters-businesslike letters, with an official air, and lemanding instant answers. After a long time a package came, obviously of books; still Annie told nothing, and her family not knowing why were afraid to ask. She was as quiet as for merly, but no one now pitied her. She moved all unknowing with the aloof dignity of a celebrity, and in her garden she sang. When a year passed, and two different men had knocked at the old colonial door and, with quick eyes taking in every shabby picturesque detail, had requested an terview with Miss Annie Camp family's curiosity had to be satisfied.

One evening as they were finishing upper Annie pushed back her chair, and standing in the half-shadow, she spoke as one who has been given the noon and returned it with thanks having already enough happiness. "Mother and father," she began "and all the rest of you, please sit still. I want to talk to you. I've written a book; they call it a human docment. I only tell you this because then you'll know why I'm going away. The book is in its twelfth edition now, good deal of money. I'm going to give you half of the checks they've sent me, and with the other half I'm going to Venice, I'm going to see the Grand Canal; I'm going to

to see the Grand Canar; I'm going to ride in a gondola. I'm not coming back for a long time. I want to take Lisbeth with me, if you'll let me, I'll educate her. I'll have her write to you, and I want you to write to me; but don't ever mention in your letters that I'm an author: don't say a word that I'm an author; don't say a word about that, because I'm never as long as I live going to put pen to paper again. Of course you think I'm queer. Well, I am. You'll have to get used to I've made all my arrangements, and I leave on Monday, so this is my good-by." She was breathless now and as clusive as the winds.

and as endsive as the more. Yester-

pencil and paper. Mother and fa-

day I

saw Mary musing about with

ther, don't you let Mary write." Relics of Great Interest. The Roman Catholic church at Oxford has just obtained possession of an important legacy of relics left to and going to an old gilt-framed mirror, she looked at the small reflected figure, and in a furious voice one of the four chamberlains di flected figure, and in a furious voice one of the four chamberlains di numero to the pope, and who died at never could. Those stories were just the Vatican in June last. He had exceptional opportunities for satisfying his taste for the collection of relics, which he preserved in his private oratory at Oxford. It is claimed that nowhere in Great Britain or America is there a collection so valuable or so well authenticated. Apart from primary relics of the Passion and the Crucifixion and of the apostles, the collection is richest in relics of the early Christian martyrs, and poorest perhaps in those of the English mar tyrs of Tudor and Stuart times. Most valued in the long catalogue are fragments of the cross, a portion of the inscription placed upon it, of the crown of thorns, and of the robe in which Christ appeared before Herod. Chief among the relics of the English Annie was no longer excused from the saints is a portion of the chasuble duties the others shared, and the in- of St. Thomas of Canterbury.—Lonspirations were no longer expected don Times.

As History Might be Taught. Another way of teaching history is the break in continuity between which the schools might adopt has the past and the immediate present happearently not yet appealed to them. that deadens enthusiasm. By study-

A good newspaper, if the teacher ing history backward from the immediators how to interpret its daily diate present this chasm would be record, may stimulate an interest in bridged and the passion for tracing history even more than the formal h tory itself. If the pupil can be taught Transcript the continuity and relation of events, ings will arouse a desire to trace them a mean man who holds his tongue back through preceding stages. It when he should speak.

BEATS HEARST IN RECOUNT English Areay in Maneuvers Compared

London - The mobilization of British warmhips in home waters available for immediate service was completed Tuesday for the annual naval maneuvers, and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford flinds himself in supreme command of a total of not less than 301 ships, with an anguegate com-plement of 68,000 officers and men.

fleet is pronounced, and the news papers, while they proclaim that the array of such a force in the North sea is in no manner connected with Germany, do not fail incidentally to compure this, the greatest fleet ever as sembled in the history of the world with the fleet of 62 vessels with which Germany recently earried out her

for Irregularities. San Francisco, - Walter J. Bart-

Deposit and Trust Company, which fulled in this city last November for Conley. Barmett was convicted having hypothecated bonds and securi-

THAW MAY GET JURY TRIAL.

White Plains, N. Y.—Harry Thaw's chances for a jury trial as to his sanity appear to be very bright. At the conclusion of argument before Justice Mills, Monday afternoon, the justice said:

have a jury trial. I am not prepared to say later." Thuw should be detained in the Pough

Atlantic City, N. J.—Robert Ohn-melss, Jr., cashier of the Marine Trust company of this city, was arrested Sunday charged with a defalcation of which he says that he played the stock market and that one loss followed an-

trial in October.

London.—The treasury returns of the total revenue of the United Kingdem for the first quarter of the financial year ending Tuesday show a decrease of \$11,686,240 compared with the corresponding period of 1907.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Officials of the International Paper company announced Monday a cut of ten per cent, in its wage scale to go into ef-

First Balloon to Cross Aips.

New York,-Secretary of State Ellhu

First Night Rider Convicted.

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by which entry may be made to prove our er this conditions), to the tathet matter not daughter, brother or eleter of intending home



Grand Rapids, Wis., July 8, 1903 Entered at the Post Office at Grane

class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advortising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The colomns in The tribune are 23 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one Insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged thanks, resolutions of the second. These figures appear vory where an admission fee is charged thanks at Scents per line. will be published at 5 cents per line.

Democratic State Convention.

By direction of the Democratic State Central Committee a delegate convention of the democratic electors of the state of Wisconsin Is hereby called to be held in the city of Mil-wankee Wednesday, July 22nd, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the jurpose of perfecting the party organization in the state and formulating a platform setting forth the principles and po-Beine for which the democratic party of Wisconsin stands, thereby giving ald and counsel to the candidates of sand party whose legal duty It is to formulate the party platform and who will be chosen at the September primaries and for the transaction of such other business as it may danide

All voters of Wisconsin, irrespontive of past party affiliations, who believe in demonratio principles, are spread. arged to co-operate in electing delegates to this convention.

Proxime will only be recognized when presented by actual residents of the same county as the duly elected delegate represented.

The crodoutials of all delegates anid convention shall be cartified to the chairman of the State Contral Committee by the chairman of the respective County Committee and forwarded to the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee at Milwaukee Immediately upon be-Inc. alegad by the county chalrage and secretary or by the chairman and secretary of the convention at which they were chosen.

By order of the Demogratic State Control Committee. W. G. Brawley, H. R. Manson.

Chalrunn. Secretary. Dated at Wansan, Wis., this 17th day of June, 1908,

State Aid for Road Building There is no argument needed in

these days to convince nayone of the value of good roads to a community. good rouls are of great financial value other that static discharges are con- gratulations. to a community. They caise the thundly taking place from the earth value of land, make possible a ready access to market and thursby oucourage the growing of higher priced products on the farms; they make more presperous farmers and more business, therefore, for the villages and oltles and railcoads, which depend upon the farmers either directly or indirectly for a targe share of their

In addition to the very considerable financial benefit which good coads bring to a community there is another and far greater benefit which cannot estimator in dollars and conts This larger benefit consists in the increased case of getting about, and the consequent improvement in social and educational conditions.

So many and so obvious are the advantages of good roads that very tow persons have the temprity to claim that our present poor conds are more desirable or more suited

to our conditions,
Then what is the question that occasions att this discussion of Good Roads? It is the question of Who Shall Pay.

The legical anawor to this question is every person or correction that is bonetisted.

The present system of paving for roads in this state is unjust in that it requires the farmer to pay for the farmishing information in regard to roads which benefit all other business its natural resources;" in the state. Every city and village merchant who has a farmer trade knows what a considerable effect the eld no ead chaor and to notallance business. Every commission man who buys from farmers and ships away to large markets knows how road conditions offert his business and the business of the railroad he ships

All these are benefitted by good All these are benefitted by good from you would appeal strongly to roads, and all these should help may the prospective homescaker, and every for them.

There will be other statements of this situation here. If you are intorested watch for them.

Wisconsin Contral Earnings.

An official report from the Wisconsin Central general offices in Chicago states that the carnings of the road Hiestrated books, maps and other for the current fiscal year ending literature mailed to them free of June 80 will afford a surplus of \$430,charge. 000 over charges of all kinds. This would be equivalent to three and onehalf per cent on the \$12,500,000 pre- M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill, 4t ferred stock. There was a surplus of \$1,063,458, or eight and one-half per cent on the preferred stock, last year.

The Wisconsin Central has felt the effects of the depression sharply be cause its principal tounage is composed of articles the sale of whileh practically came to a standstill at the beginning of the trouble. It is to September 15th. to a large extent an iron ore and limits, variable routes lumber road, and anything that instop-over arrangements. terfores with the consumption o these articles, instantly reduces its Line, for full particulars. revenues materially. Earnings from Iron ore traffic during April were Was In Poor Health for Years.

Ira W. Ketley of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured, by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others!" Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co. only one-ninth of what they were during April of last year.

War Against Consumption. All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown. your health by taking some unknown preparation when Folcy's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. The genuine is in a yellow package. Daiy Drug & Jeweiry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids Tribune Power in a Lightning Flash. At a recent lecture Dr. Charles P Steinmetz told of the power which mes to waste in every thunderstorm. It is not possible to use any instrunents for the purpose of figuring the forces of lightning, yet there are purchasing for the Nokoosa-Edwards

many other ways of calculating famiiar to every mathematician. Dr. Steinmetz has figured that the amount Mr. and Mrs. Marvin's moving to of light given by a single lightning that village for the present, though flash is anough to illuminate an area they may do so later. Their many two miles square. The holt itself Nekooss friends would be pleased to number of others here have not change appears of this thrilling interest to every circus gowneld be visible several miles forther have them continue as residents of plastering done by F. H. Gallatin of daughter, Mrs. S. E. Warner of this thrilling interest to every circus gowneld be visible several miles forther have them continue as residents of plastering done by F. H. Gallatin of daughter, Mrs. S. E. Warner of this thrilling interest to every circus gowner. two miles square. The bolt itself Nekoosa friends would be pleased to Nekoosa and hope that Mr. Marvin's off, but the remotest part of the region mentioned would have as much new duties will permit this. John McLoup, son of Mr. and Mrs. light as would be given by a candle

According to the professor, light-

that phenomenan. The kind of elec-

bricky formed in a thundersloud is

not like that which is produced by

electrical machinery. Lightning is

charges are combined, but there is

in the many particles which went

into it. Consequently there is more

electricity than the drop can hold.

olts are very heavy and splinter

trues into toothpicks, destroy build-

lugs and fuse rock. Others are more

nild and do little or no damage.

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When the particles of moisture con-

donso they form heavy thunderclouds

and this formation of caindrops causes

the lightning flashes as explained.

Onick Rollef for Astlima Sufferers

Poley's Honey and Tar affords im-mediate relief to asthma sufferers in

the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

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soil, climate, schools, the cost of get-

ing a start, etc., for use in this man

ner, and send it to us together with

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Address all communications on the

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It must hunt up other accommoda-

even things up.

Brooks were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Elijah Smart, on Wedneslay, June targe but the time is short. The 24th. George McLean, brother of the groom acted as bost man and Miss th part of a second but the impression Fernie Brooks, sister of the bride, as Mrs. Frank Sharkey at Mosines Saton the eye would continue for a tenth | bridesmaid, Rev. A. Raymond efficiat- unday and Sunday. of a second anyway. Figured down to an exact hour this amount of force would mean only about four horse- \$25,000 worth of potatoes shipped from year, is visiting with his uarents.

There were between \$24,000 and Nekoosa during the past season, acning flashes usually occur within of local buyers and estimating those county. thunder clouds and only rarely from shipped out in odd carloads at about one ordinary cloud to another or from \$2,000, which amount is probably very conservative and the amount is a cloud to the ground. They seem to follow the rapid condensation of more likely to be above than under vapor in the air and to be caused by that amount.

NEKOOSA.

charge of the Nekoosa Paper Co's.

SIGEL.

John Schnetz and Tim E. Bancher spont the Fourth at Wansau, being day morning for a visit with friends. static electricity, the same kind as is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimmie and Wm. McCarty.

produced by rubbing amber with stik. When a body like a brass globe Fred Haas is getting a little better is charged with static electricity the at this writing. brothers arrived hero Sunday noon charge stays on the surface of it. The quantity of a full charge is from Wagnon.

limited by the area over which it can Frank Hiser's barn was struck by ightning on Monday morning and Dr. Stolumetz says that when a burned to the ground. The building large number of vapor particles unite contained several farm implements to form a raindrop their electrical

Paul Moscinsky's barn was also not as much surface on a big drop as struck by lightning and burned, the barn and contonts being a total loss. John Bushmaker's barn was badly wrecked by lightning on Monday

norning. tions, either in some cloud or on the John Melander died at the home of earth. Plashes in the clouds are Svon Holberg last Thursday night. fokls. often several miles long. These The funeral services were held on flashes are composed of a chair of Sumlay afternoon

small flashes. The remodying of one A. Borg of Chicago is visiting over-charged cloud by a discharge friends here into another increases that cloud and August and Mary Coleman, a numeric of discharges are needed to manial by Alice Carlson of Dututh.

arrived here last Friday to spend Lightning discharges from one some time visiting friends. cloud to another or to the earth diffur Alfred Pohrson and Otto Peterson friends. greatly in force. Some lightning of Merrill spent the Fourth at the

John Magnuson of Irms is spending few days at the Borg home. Mr. Magnuson came here to attend the The question of how the static funeral of his ancle, Mr. Melander.

electricity gots in the clouds is very Carl Moberg and Belle LaVaque. wore quietly married last Thursday difficult to answer. One theory is that it is generated by the evapora- at Grand Rapids which was a surprise Every intelligent person realizes that tion of water by the sun's cays. And to many here. We all extend con-

into the air and are there readlly the Rapids spent the Fourth in our violalty.

Carlson Bros. are home to spend the summer. Poter Holberg and family and William Borg of Grand Rapids were here

last Sunday to attend the funeral of John Melander.

ARMENIA.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Alnos of Nocoosa visited over Sunday at the Slining home. Miss Mary McGrigry is visiting

with friends at Hancock.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wells are visiting friends and relatives at Montello. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Solchenberger spans the 4th at Grand Rapids.

Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Scattle A large crowd from Nekocsa at and North Pacific Coast points, daily. tended our grand selebration the June 1st to September 15th. Liberal Fourth, and everyone reports a good return limits, variable routes, favor- time.

Joe Eckel of Milwankon visited with friends here a few days the first torn Line, for full particulars. 4w. of the week.

VESPER.

Mrs. James Garrett spent Saturday --- The publisher is just in receipt and Sunday with Vesper friends. of the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Edmesceker. C. R. Goldsworthy and Houry Stahl returned from Butternut last

> The village of Vesper erected a ilberty pole sixty-eight feet high last Friday. July 3rd on which a flag 12x 24 ft. was raised July 4th. .

Mrs. H. Stahl visited relatives in Marshfield Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. Reiten is visiting with rionds at Arpin.

Quite a number of Vesper people went to see the air ship in Grand tron in the hospital for the insane at Rapids on the Fourth but could not Mendota. The appointee will receive find it and think that it must have drowned. Where was it Grand

Mrs. John Randall and children. who have visited friends here for he past week, departed for her home n Rosendale Thursday.

Messrs. Woodruff departed Monday for Park Falls to resume work, having spent the Fourth with friends here. Mrs. H. Dassow and children left. Friday for Sheboygan to make an extended visit with relatives.

L. Reitan and family expect to leave Toursday for LaCrosso, where they intend to reside in the future. Siefort Hassler moved his family into the hotel vacated by L. Reitan and family and will continue to serve the traveling public.

Valentine Dhein of Stratford spent the 4th with his brother Jake Dhein. Jake Kissinger and daughter Lenors vent to Stratford to spend the fourth. Miss Amanda Dhein was shopping n Grand Rapids Friday.

LOW RATES EAST VIA THE NORTH WESTERN LINE.

-Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on The North Western Line for the Prohibition National Convention, Columbus, Ohio, July 9th to 18th, B. Y. P. U., Cleveland, Ohio, July 6th to 8th; National Educational Association, Cleveland, Ohio. June 25th to July 1st; G. A. R. Eucampment, Toledo, Obio, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythias Conolave. Boston. Mass., July 31st to August 3rd.

For full particulars apply to agents. Ohloago & North Western Ry.

the right kind of a suit.

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Moses Sharkey spent the 4th with relatives in Wausau.

A. U. Marvin, who has been in Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Grogan of Green office work here for the past ten years. Bay spont the 4th at the Mose Sharkey will have charge of the orders and Barney St. Donnis received word

Paper Co. with hendquarters at Port last week from the east that his typhoid fever. Edwards. This will not necessitate father, Mr. St. Dennis had died at Rochester. Mr. St. Denuis was 83 Stevens Point a couple of days last program of the Gollmar Bros' Great years of age and formerly lived here. week. Wm. Cart and Joe Grab and a

first oiass, his charges are reasonable and anyone wishing his services Thomas McLeau and Miss Maud should address him at Grand Rapids. There was a big attendance at the

dance on the 4th given by Nic Marcsau and a fine time was had by all. Mrs. James Case and Miss Laure Provost were the guests of Mr. and

Leonard Warner, who has been employed at Warrons for the past Dr. J. A. Jackson departed Tooscording to the figures we can obtain day for a visit with relatives in Dann

PITTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Buck and sor of Alma are enjoying a vacation. They have rented the John Kurtz

Mrs. H. E. Spear and daughter, Clarice, came up from Kilbourn Tues-Misses Bertha and Anna Sowatzke of Milwaukee are visiting their parwatzke.

A. L. Woodworth of Council Bluffs is a guest of his brother and sister. F. S. Woodworth and Lucy Woodworth.

Mrs. Wm. Peters and children of Milwankee arrived Saturday to visit at the John Dawes home. Mosdames Dawes and Poters are sisters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Gabel. twins, both boys, Saturday, June 20. all report a good time. The place of West Allis to spend the 4th with his in the early part of the evening.

Mrs. Edw. Hongon has been quite III the past week. Miss Cora Wilsey returned Monday

rom a visit to Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kurtz of Alma accompanied by Missos Mary Krites and Lucite Kurtz, came Friday to spend a week with relatives and clover hay down in various stages of

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy Would Have Saved Him \$100.00.

"In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred doltar doctor's bill." Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

SHERRY

Rev. W. J. Agnew went to St. Paul and other points north on busi ness last week. Miss Katie Lusk went to Kilbouri

Friday to spend the summer. O. LeRoux and family spent the Fourth at Stevens Point.

Martin Nelson left for Green Bay Friday to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Albert Ruck and children visited with relatives at Auburndale Saturday and Sunday. A number from here attended the

selebration at Marshfield.

Over Thirty-Five Years. In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. It was at this time that

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-nrrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained, that record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign conutries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medleines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and daugerous cases. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Civil Service Examinations. The State Civil Service Commision has been requested to procure applications from persons wishing to be considered for the position of maa salary of \$50.00 a month and main-The doties are that of tousuce. reneral housekeeper in charge of

bout 28 employees in the laundry Don't Wait Too Long citanens, sowing rooms, etc. Persons interested should address he Civil Service Commission, Madi son. Wis., for full information.

This position is an important one and must be filled within the next two or three weeks. No written examination will be

required, but persons who satisfy the preliminary requirements may be re quested to undergo an oral examination at Madison. State Civil Service Commisson

6. B. Burkans Testifies After Four

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y. writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recured to stay cured, and heartily re-commend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." Daly Drug & Jewerry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO DEN-VER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO VIA CHICAGO, UNION WEST-ERN LINE

-Tickets sold dail: June let to September 80th. Betur limit October Sist. Two fast through trains to Colorado daily. The famous Colorado Special, only one night to Denver. spat J. R. can get a good one at about the same For booklets, and full information.

Spafford's price. Maznr will fix you're with apply to any ticket agent of the North Western Line

MEEHAN.

Mrs. Cline Gradle and daughter Ruth, were shopping in Grand Rapids on Monday of last week.

Orin Clendenning made a busines rin to Plover one evening last week.

Roy Pike visited with relatives in

Mrs. Thompson and son, Elmer, of prominence has been given to a serie Stanley spent the Fourth with her of specialties which will prove

A. Smart of Stevens Point was seen on our streets one day last week. Wallace Slack is still quite ill with

typhoid fever. Wednesday evening of last week. Quite a large crowd was present. All

report a good time

Miss Agnes Munger went to Plainfield last Thursday to spend a week with her sister. Mrs. Will Burrows and family and other friends. A. and J. Smart have sold their

of Stanley. Orin Cleudonning and Miss May

Bay Sonday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadusky of the

with the Hemmis family. July Srd.

Jechan team Sunday, 11 to 1. Mrs. M. H. Munger went to Biron Will Harroun and family a few days.

HANSEN

A good many of the people hereabouts attended the Fourth of July picnic at the farmstead of Al. Frost in the town of Sigel on Saturday and Miss Mary Kay of Grand Rapids is rendezvous in the evening was at the daiting her friend. Charlotte Pallen. dance hall at Sensea Corners where a equal to those enjoyed by hearing Albert Daemprick came up from light display of fireworks was given

Fred Keip left Monday for Virginia to be gone a month looking over the lands in that section. A good many his visit as Wisconsin is becoming too wet a community for most farmers.

The reneated rains of the past two weeks has caught a good deal of caring and it has taken from a week to ten days to get it into the harn dress making and millinery after mowing. Clover of new seeding is heavy and the wet weather has laid it flat in many instances making outting difficult and curing slow.

Ohas. Mathewson and wife of Racine visited at the home of L. C. Otto over Sunday Mr. Mathewson says that in the course of eighteen, months he will very likely move onto his form near Seneca Corners for a permanency.

H. Zager Jr., was up from Grand Rapids Sunday and he and his family are at present with Mr. Boetcher to aid in hay cutting.

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--- It is one of the peculiar characteristics of the human family, men and women, to delight in witnessing hazardone exhibitions of daring skill and expertness, exploits in which Ralph Parsons is quite ill with chuckling death is disappointed and grim destiny is defied by human est of American Shows this season

of the Flying Nelsons, the great European family of aerial acrobats. engaged by the Gollmar Bros. direct from the world famed Oirce Russie. A party was held in the hall on St. Petersburg, Russia. These wonderful people appear for the first time in America, introducing an ac so replate with sensation, thrill and Eddie Lind spent a few days visit- spectacular effect as to put entirely ing friends in Stevens Point last out of question any effort of would he imitators to dimiliente thoir ax ploics. They are more than past masters in the art of aerial exercis?. and their long distance flights, 60 feet in mid-air, passing each other in vaults, demi-vaults, pironettes and forty acres here to Elmer Thompson | twisters, with the grace and precision of winged orentures, charms the eye and delights the souses. These Nel-Fors took in the excursion to Green sons are wonders and their act the acmo of artistic performance, but there is a diversified repertoire of centy line sport Sunday afternoon feats, exploits, deeds and acts in questrianism, acrobatism gymnastic A baby boy was born to Mr. and and athletic sports in arena and nip-Mrs. Ralph Parsons Friday morning. podroms. which marks the Greatest of American Shows as the most com-The Plover base ball team beat the plete traveling amusement enterprise in the world today. The great oircus museum, hippodrome and \$1,000. Friday to visit hor daughter. Mrs. 000 menagorie comes Wednesday. July lath. 2 performances dully, doors ppen I and 7 p. m., Grand, gold glittering and glorious free street parade 10 a. in.

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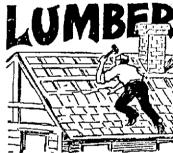
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Mary Perch spent the 4th with ands in Merrill. Arthur Wenzel apont the Fourth

th his parents in Merrili. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Brazeau spent leaday visiting in Wansau. Wm. Hooper of Nekocsa transacts:

isiness in the city on Friday. J. O. Kurtz of Pittsville was sitor in the city on Saturday.

F. G. Glikey spent Toosday reen Lake visiting his sister. J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville wa

the city Thursday on business. Miss Mary Perch has resigned her esition with Johnson & Hill Co. George Anderson of Oshkosh spent ha 4th with friends in the city.

Miss Laura Fritz spont Sunday salting with her sister in Green Bay. Miss Christena Hege of Necodah is guest of Miss Anna Klug this week. Attv. B. R. Goggins transacted ogul business in Wansau on Tuesday Atty. Goo. L. Williams was a busiess visitor in Marshfield on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Meyers of Ne-CORR spent the Fourth in the city. Game Warden Wm. Cole of Vesper vas in the city on business on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linderman pont the 4th with relatives in Iron vood.

Mr. and Mrs John Conress spen with relatives in Stovens andsv. Mrs. Michael Mason and children

apont the 4th with relatives in Aluand. Miss Laura Davo of Port Edwards ment a few days in the city last

Ray Johason of St. Gloud spent the 4th with his mother, Mrs. Nots

W. H. Edward of Morrill was in kee and Columbus. the olty over the Fourth visiting with friands.

Henry Wagner transacted buisness in Stevens Point and Murshfield on Edward Wheelan. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Lutz and children nant the 4th with relatives in Mostaco. Burt McDonald spent the Fourth at

Ripon where there was a great celebration. Albert Flick of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this

offlus on Monday. Mrs. E. B. Rossier denarted Tuesday morning for a short visit with

rolatives la Marrili. has been visiting with friends in the burglarlous intout, but they did not

city the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Mobers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mobers at Metrill. Affred Canning of Sank Rapids is apending a few days in the city vis-

iting his relatives. Miss Gertrude LaVaque has accepted position as saleslady to Louis Roichel's jowelry storn.

_FOR SALE-House and 8825. Seven blocks from Main st Inquire at this office. Misses Colia Emmons and Helen

Kromer and L Kromer spent the Pourth at Minneapolis. Assemblyman C. R. Goldsworthy

of Vesuer was in the alty yesterday and today on business. Miss Ella Wollenburg of Green-

wood visited at the Wairen Baker home over the Fourth. Miss Georgia Kellogg went to Neknosa on Tuesday to visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Elbert Kellogg: E. A. Upham of Marshileld spant Monday forenoon in the city

to some business matters. James Gayner and Prof. C. B. Hardenburg of Oranmoor were in the

city on business Monday. Nic Veets of Mesines was down for the Fourth, while here he was a guest at the Shearler home.

Henry Chairmont of Minneapolis is some time, resigned his position on spending the week in the city visiting Monday. He is succeeded by Frank mith relations and friends with rolatives and friends.

The board of review met at the city hall on Monday afternoon adjourning until August 10th.

Honry Karnitz, foreman, in the Almond Press office, spent the Fourth in the city with his parents.

Albert Marcoau arrived home last week from Minusapolis for a two weeks visit with his parents.

Henry Martin left Monday for Port Washington, Wis., where he is spending a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Beazaw spent the Fourth in this city, guests at the cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Voss. Dr. Karl Baker of Green-

wood spout the 4th in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker. Lucile Church returned on Thorsday from Elroy where she had, been

visiting her aunt for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett of Marshfield were in the city on Friday southern part of the state where he

looking after some business matters. Otto Mickelson and W. B. Raymond left Sunday with a boat for the Dells.

They expect to be gone about a week. County Judge W. J. Conway was at Marshfield on Saturday where he delivered the Fourth of July cration. the paper mili at Merrill, spent the dolph on Monday where he has taken at the Soldiers home. 4th visiting with his family at Biron. & Mrs. Alfred Rember and sister.

Miss Elsie Fahl, spent the Fourth visiting with relatives in Merrill. Ernest Young, had his hand hart

slightly on the Fourth by the premature discharge of a fire oracker. Truman Stiles of Babecok visited a few days at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Elsworth Orottean, last week.

Mrs. Otto Rosnius and her mother. Mrs. Emil Ushling left the fore part of the week for Richwood; where Mrs. Roenius will visit for a time. Mr. and Mrs. John Shelhamer of Port Edwards spent the 4th in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steib returned home on Thursday from Prairie du Chein where they had spent several

John Yohnshoskie of Milwaukee Alex Brown, who has been spend-

ing a few weeks in the city, has returned to Tomahawk where he is em-

triende.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg of Biron spent Saturday and Sonday in \$4,000. the city visiting with friends and alatives.

Wagner was appointed Henry anitor at the First ward school at the school board meeting on Monday evening.

Agnes Daly and Alma Misses Cattney left Saturday noon for a few sceks at Necedah, Camp Douglas and

the Della. Brostowitz and Leo Frank Jagodzinski of Sigol spent Sunday in Groon Bay visiting with Peter

Jagodzinski. Jagodzinski.

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Mrs. Geo. L. Williams and Mrs. Arthur Arpin returned on Thursday from Milwaukee where they had spent spycral days. Rev. John Sobieszezyk of Ohicago

is a guest at the home of his cousin, John Jagodzinski in the town of Sigol this week.

of childrens go-carts, a nice folding which will be quite an improvement of childrens go-carts, a nice folding which will be quite an improvement in that section.

Paul Krumory was wounded slight.

Rev. Wm. Nommorion and family -Oall and examine our laffge stock

weeks visit with relatives in Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff and two sons offects are expected.

of Rhinelander spent the Fourth in the city at the home of Mi. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse arrived

they expect to get their home ready for occupancy here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whittlesey

relatives for a time. Carson Burt has moved his family and household goods to Nekrosa. Mr. Burt now has charge of the telephone

exchange at Nekoosa. Nick Tomozyk's saloon was broken into Wednesday night syldontly with

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson arrived in the city last week and have gone to housekeeping in the Daly residence on High street.

Alex Wheir departed on Monday night for Great Falls, Mont., where be has accepted a position with a dargo moreantile company.

-- Unil and examine the largest best selected stock of farming in Wood County. Spafford's Building. oast side. J. R. Bagan. Jos Hanna moved here last week

from Stevens Point and has purchased the saloon business of Ira Gee usar

few works on an outing trip.

The D. E. Carey residence Baker street is rapidly nearing com-

plotion and it is expected that it can be occupied within another month.

in the city a short time on Monday where he had been to spend the 4th. ports that he is getting along nicely. The Olympic and Wonderland managers report a good business on the

Fourth, they having operated their shows all day, with a good attendance. Leo Polzin, who has had charge of the Reiland west side market for

Kabisiack. There is a movement on feet among the Untbollos to organize a Lady Forester ledge in the city. Those in

charge are meeting with much encountrement. August Lamonse. a brother of Michael Lemonse, and Constance

Marchont and son, John; of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the Michael Lemense home. Wilbur McCarthy, who is employed

n a large printing establishment in please you Minneapolis, is spending a short va-Dennis McCarthy. Andrew Capross, who is employed

in the car shops at Gloquet, Minu., is spending a week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cepress in the town of Sigol. Fred Rosnius returned on Thurs-

had been in the interests of the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. The heavy lightning of Saturday system somewhat on the bum, but manager Smart and his assistants soon

got things in working order again. Frank Gallatin departed for Rawhich is being built by Frank Wich.

company received a dividend of 60 which Mr. Smith settled. It seems

Mrs. Peter Doyle, who has been rounded up by the police. weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoelle of Neenah spent the 4th at the home of Schultz in the town of Sigel over the Mrs. Barbara Bever. They returned north on Tuesday. Bever who will spend a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry leave Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher. them. this morning for an extended visit with relatives in Canada. They will Belvidere. Ill., are in the city clos Frank wuereon of Altdori was a wish remarked in Canada. They will Belvidere. III. are in the city clos pleasant caller at the Tribune office also visit Niagara Falls and many of ing up a deal for their residence

Marshileld may have a new \$20,000 children of Hixton spent the 4th in playhouse, as an outside firm has the city visiting with relatives and offered to build there provided a bonds in the shape of an advance sale home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. of seats is made to the extent of about W. A. Owen.

John La Haie, gate tender at the Green Bay crossing, will leave for Canuda in about two weeks to visit with relatives for a time. This will be Mr. LaHaie' first visit for over forty years.

Sam Walters, one of the solid farmars of the town of Sigel. was a Rico Lake.

Mrs. R. B. Houston of Calexico. California is in the city visiting with Goggins. Miss Genevieve Haves of The remains were buried in the Sigel Milwaukee is also visiting relatives in the city.

Lawrence Shadkowsky has moved into the Borg building and is now operating a saloon there. This is the place formerly occupied by John Oasberg, the latter having retired from the saidon business. The brick walk along by the North-

vestorn property, which had become badly worn, has been torn up and replaced by a walk of vitrified brick,

while celebrating. The wound was floor. A good exi2 Brussels rug for returned on Friday night from a throst the discharge of a biank cartridge. live on bus needing a ve besserf Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway, Mrs. Beulah Biron and Rob Nash left last

veek for Deuver. Mesers. Conway and Nash went to attend the demoin the city Friday from Waupaca and cratic convention, while Mrs. Biron will visit with relatives near Denver. A couple of painters from Osiskosh have been at work painting the of Pargo, N. D. arrived in the city on standpipe during the past week, and Tuosday to visit with friends and the case with which they do their

work one hundred and fitty feet from the ground, nover coases to be a wonder to the passors by. Ernest Hobbs, who has been Atlanta for the past eight mouths. returned here last Thursday with the intention of spending a couple of weeks among his friends. Ernest reports everything lovely up in the

woods. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and children of Sturgeon Bay spent Saturday and Sanday in the city the guests of Rev. H. B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson left for home on Monday, but Mrs. Solinson will remain and visit for a

couple of weeks. Lightning struck the flagetaif or

T. E. Mullen and son Goorge left taurant at Grand Rapids. One side on Taesday for Penver, Colorado, and Everett, Washington, to spend a be given to person regurning same to the Tribune office.

be occupied within another mouth. Visiting with friends. Mr. Trickey. The boys have been practicing only Frank Johnson of Marshield was formerly worked at the printing business last winter, and none of them formerly worked at the printing business in this city, and is now engaged in editing a paper at Boyd, and re-

Mr. Mrs. John Murgatroyd of Vestheir progress has been truly remarkper came down to spend the Fourth in able. Grand Rapids and remained in the city over Sunday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cooper. They returned to their home Monday on the morning train over the Central road.

As usual in such cases we were treated to a copious fall of rain on the Fourth, which, while it marred the pleasure of the occasion, did not keep the crowd from being on dack at all times. Sunday was another rainy day with numerous flashes of lightning:

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day from a business trip thru the for starching and stretching. the city on Siturday on his way home from Waupaca where he had been to and Sunday nights put our telephone Joseph Gotoby, who is staying at the Soldiers home. This was Mr. Crotteau's first visit for over forty years is greatly overloaded in places. and consequently he found many changes. He also saw Otis Wakley

Pat Smith was up before Justice man, a prosperous farmer of that town of being drunk and disorderly. The

son and Mrs. P. McCamley for several weeks past, left for her home in Medford on Monday.

During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive druking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure Daly, Drug & Towery Co, and Johnson & Hill Co.

Can have a large stock to select from type setting machine, one the cylinder press and the other two on the and at prices that are always the press and the other two on the interest with the installment and you can buy on the installment and you can buy on the installment of the finite part of the Tribune will have ment down the balance on monthly or ment down the balance on mont

Mrs. A. G. Miller is visiting friends at Merrill, having left for the

Dr. and Mrs C. E. Armstrong of Oconto spent several days in the city the past week. guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Havenor of on Toesday while in the city on the large eastern cities before their property on the west side, the same

Mrs. G. H. Kuster returned to he home in Belle Plain, Minn., on Saturday after a two weeks visit, at the

-Expert watch repairing at Daly 's. Mrs. John Ryan, one of the pioneer esidents of the town of Buena Vista, Portage Co., died on Friday at the age of 87. Deceased was born in Ireland and is the mother of Mrs.

Neal Crowns of Nekoosa. John Molander died at the home of Swan Holberg in the town of Sigel day. Mr. Walters had just returned on Thursday evening of actioning of from a wooks visit with relatives in the brain. Deceased was 78 years of had been a resident of Wood county for many years but for the past year has been living with Swan Holberg.

Lieutenant Governor W. D. Connor has made public announcement that he will not be a candidate for any office this fall. The announcement comes as a surprise to both his friends as well as his political opponents. Mr. Conpor states that his business interests domand so much of his time that he is unable to give his atten

tion to political matters. -We extend a special invitation to parties going to house keeping to oall and look our stock over and get our prices. We will make it our object for you to deal with us. Splendid stock of rugs on second Building, east side.

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Mrs. Louis Ackermann died at ber home on the west side on Sunday, July 5th of brights disease. Deceased was born in Stargard, West Prussia, Gormany, on August 20th, 1844 and came to Grand Rapids in 1884. The funeral services took place from the west side Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Nommensen. officiating.

-Soo-post cards at Daly's. damage was done. Lightning also struck the barn of R. A. Weeks in the Forth ward, but the damage done was slight——LOST—A gold, light bracelet, July 4th near the Matiopolitan restaurant at Grand Rapids. One side of bracelet showed what ostones, the other blue. A suitable reward will be given to berson returning same to the Tribune office.

In the city on Monday transacting thus as a cashier in the same as a cashier in this wife. Defendants the state of Wisconsin, bis wife. Defendants the state of without action and the court defend the mouths base been making his home in mouths base been making his home in mouths been making his home in mouths has been making his wife. Defendants the state of wife, Defendants the state of wife, Defendants the state of wife, Defendants the state of wife. Defendants the state of wife, Defendants the state of wife, Defendants the state of wife. Defendants the state of wife, Boston of wife, Bo E. L. Reuse of Donyer, Uol. was in the city on Monday transacting

two in the morning and two in the Elmer Trickey of Boyd spent several evoling, and to say that the boys days in the city during the nast week visiting with friends. Mr. Trickey, oditing a paper at Boyd, and re-before. Prof. Bilss took boid of them, and under the circumstance There is undoubtedly some good material for future musicians in

the juvenile band. -Bargains in wall paper at Daly's. The friends of A. C. Berard are arging him to become a candidate for county clark on the democratic ticket this fall. Mr. Berard is the snu of L. Berard and was born and reared in this city. He has a good education and would be eminently fitted for the position, and has a large acquaintance in both city and county, having been engaged in teaching for a number of years past. During the past two years he has been principal at Marathon City, and there is no doubt to what he would make a good and

efficient officer if elected. -Nicest line of sulting part of the country at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

The Electric & Water Co. have fixed up their lead running up Second street on the east side, straightening up poles and setting new ones where necessary. greatly improving the appearance of things. The company expects to rebuild their line system in the near future, and with this obect in view are now having a plan Jasper Crotteau of Rudolph was in of the new system drawn. The present system is entirely inadequate for the reason that it was put in at a visit his old comrade and friend, time when the needs of the city were much less than they are now, and additions have been made to it until it

The Electric & Water Co. have recently ordered a ten horse power motor for the Chambers Creamery Co. for the operation of their ice machine. Fritzsinger on Monday on a charge oburn and ice cream freezer, the old motor of seven horse power having Stockholders of the Oneida Oil judge made it a dollar and costs proven too small to carry the load after the lee machine was out in. per cent on their stock on Monday, that Pat had been celebrating the The seven horse power motor will be This makes 180 per cent they have Fourth and got a trifle more than he installed in the new Witter school roceived on their investment so far, could carry, and while laboring under building to drive the machines that Philip Gonger has been doing the the delusion that he owned the town will be used in the manual training singing at Wonderland for the past he got into a rig belonging to Tod department. The Electric Co. has few days on account of Mrs. Arm. Payne, neglecting to ask the owner also ordered two small motors to be strong being somewhat under the about it, and drove about the city in installed in the Tribune office for the a reckless manner, until he was driving of two lob presses. The Tribune will then have four electric Buy your farniture where you motors, one of which operates the son and Mrs. P. McCamley for several can have a large stock to select from type setting machine, one the cylinder

Public Library Notes. The following books have been

placed in circulation during the past Beach-The Barrier. Jones-Thomas Alva Edison.

Ross-Sin and So lety. Tomlinson-Campfire of Mad An hony. Lang-Tales of Troy and Greece

Houston-Wanderbook of Wells-Emily Emmins Papers. Shoomaker-Best Things from Best uthors.

Harboe-Story of Haus Obristian ndersen. Ingelow-Poems. Peabody-Studies in Physiology. Baldwin-Second Fairy Reader.

Johnston-A Book of Plays for ittle Actors. McIntyre-Oave Boy of the Age of Wilson-Mytha of the Red Ohil-

Bonart-Economic History of the United States. Buxton-Stories of Early England. Lagericf-Adventures of Nils. Dela Pasture-Unlucky Family.

Churchill-Mr. Orewe's Osreer. Brown-Rose MacLeod. Deland .- R. J's. Mother. Duncan-Dr Grenfells Parish. Woodward-Peter Pan Pleture

Parrish-Beth Norvell. Rosenkrautz-Magistrates

Warner-On Horseback in Vir-Re-placed.

Vorne-20000 Leagues Under the MacDonald-Light Princess Other Fairy Tales. Eaton—Queer Little Princess. Dovle-Micah Clarke.

Dickens-Oliver Twist. Brooks-Boy of the First Empire Brooks-Boy Emigrants. Library will be closed Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the months

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Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

In Wood County, County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, 188
Wood County
In the natter of the last will and testament of James Rouhan, decoased,
Whereas, an instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of James Rouhan, decrased, 186 of 1890 of 1890, 1890 of 1890, and County, Wisconsin, has been fited in this office.

And whereas, application has been made by John W. Frawley praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary of the state application be heard to the laws of this state, and the letters of the state of the state of the state of the laws of the Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

in. And it is further ordered time and place appointed plication be given to all nablishing a control of this osuccessively lib the Gamewspaper printed ap pure successively lib the Gamewspaper printed ap pure successively lib the Gamewspaper printed ap pure successively library pure successively library printed appearance of the successive successively library printed appearance of the successive success

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State of Wiscousin-In Circuit Court for Wood County A. W. Rich, Plaintiff

Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, 488

Wood County
In the matter of the last Will and Testament, of David Lutz, for, deceased.

Whereas, in instance, in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of David Lutz, Sr., deceased, late of Grand Radios, Wood county, Miscons, Application has been made by Jacob Lutz, be being named as a deceasor thereful and the probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be intended the probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be intended the probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be intended the probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be

Pirst Pub. July 1. Last Pub. July 15. Notice of Final Scattement Wood County Court—In Probate, a matter of the estate of Hans Pe Du reading and filing the petition of interson. Minimistration of interson.

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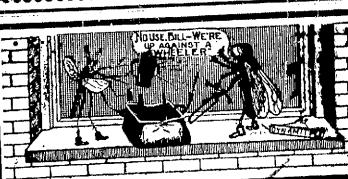
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A man can quit any job he holds whenever he feels like it, except being

married. We seem to be on the verge of im portant discoveries in navigation

among the clouds. The trouble with the average ma-

is he knows how to run every mun's business but his own. Evidently nature's scheme to save

the alligator by making it both un-usuming and repulsive is a failure. The man who swallowed a cheque

for \$156 must have some personal knowledge of undigested securities. France, as its families grow smaller, looks with increasing pleasure on a partnership with its old enemy, John

it is proposed to hoost the pay of the kaiser without first advertising to see if any one will take the job for

Prof. Lowell, the astronomer, be-Heyes the earth is drying up. It is evident he hasn't been in these parts

A German scientist has discovered that women's feet are growing larger. Horrid man! What did he want to discover that for?

in recent weeks.

The exar of Russia at the age of 40 exar is apparently about as hard as working for a living.

A Black Band agent demanded \$5,000 from fletty Green, but she refused to give up until she saw the na-ture of the securities. You may have noticed how much

easier R is to exchange your money for experience than it is to swap your experience for money. It is a large question whether the

suffrageties in England would be willing to sucrender the privilege of rioting in exchange for the ballot. Two more automobile demonstrators have been flued for scorching, Coun-

ter demonstrations by the courts are absolutely necessary to stop the prac-The miliado's daughter has landed as a husband Prince Tsuneshia Isakeda, thereby removing one more

Pitisburg declined an offer of the Ioan of \$1,000,000 from New York. The Smoky city wishes it distinctly understood that it has millionwices of its

danger from the path of American

For the 12 months ended March 31, 1907. London's consumption of water amounted to \$2,125,249,347 gallons, ppresenting a daily average supply of 23 gallons a head.

Of the \$1,400,000 thus far raised for the construction of the Liverpool cathodeal about \$825,000 remains unexpended; and probably will suffice for the next five years.

A man in Arkansas had to pay \$1,500 and costs for dynamiting fish. He should confine himself to the less expensive pastine of dynamiting street cars or burning tobacco barus

Speaking of happiness in married life, the only sure way to secure it, no matter what the tecturers and mag-aziniats say, is to fall in love and remain that way all the rest of your life,

Perhaps what ailed the young man who lost 22 positions in five years was that no one hired him at a generous salary to watch the ball games in summer and take notes in winter on ta-

One of our noble policemen, says the

Chicago Daily News, has won the girl of his choice because he proved himself a hero. There are other men who consider the simple act of getting married exalted herolam.

The Howery mission of New York has so far this year supplied 233,000 meals and hearly 11,000 lodgings to homeless men and boys, its early morning bread into being one of the most pathetic sights in the world.

Exports of Iron and steel from the United Klagdom for the first three months of the current calcular year show a decline compared with the corresponding months of last year of 279,-000 tons in volume and of \$9,195,251 In

One Atlantic steamer noticed a water spout that filled the air with a school of pornoises. It would have been great had some of our flying machines been there. The operators could have thrown out hook and line and gone fishing in the air.

There have been some exports of But so is American wheat going abroad, large shipments having been made from New York. This is last year's grain, and the foreign demand at this season is somewhat exceptional. It shows that the old world is in need of food supplies and that the United States is the place to find most readily what is wanted. And white we are shipping food to other nations, remarks the Troy (N. Y.) Times, there is little danger of the export of gold attaining barmful pro portious.

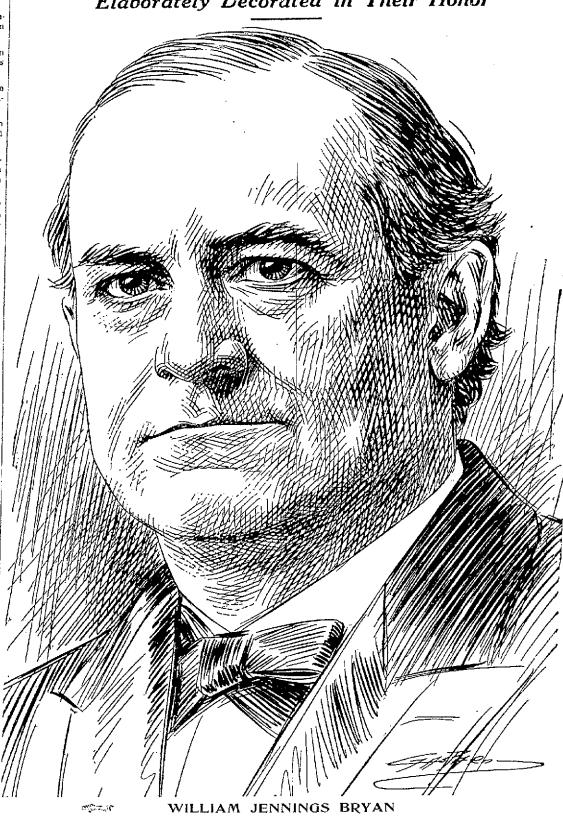
Writing her impressions of men in America, Ettnor Glyn finds them so well read as Englishmen or French-They do not go out to dinners much, being too busy, and they do not generally go into politics, finding that we inter that Mrs. Glyn encountered ty engrossed in business during her sojoura over here, and that they talked shop to her. She would have done better to have made her field of observation somewhat wider and more comprehensive.

fellow of the name of Thomas Jones went to work for a great corporation as an office boy. He was modest, unassumbur, and faithful. He now drives a team for the same corporation and earns two dollars a day.

They have a park commissioner out in Seattle who positively refused to go into town to sign his commission until he had pulled all of the weeds out of his own garden. He must expect to work some on his job when he takes it.

EXAMP RAPIDS TRIBUNE CONVENTION IS OPENED HALSTEAD IS GONE MISS MAE WOOD INDICTED WRIGHT IN CABINET OR THE WISCONSIN WISCONSIN

Marriage is a failure only when one Proceedings of the First Day in the Great National or both parties to it are failures. Gathering of the Democrats at Denver---City Elaborately Decorated in Their Honor



Denver, July 7.—The Democratic | points of the stars were red and white. national convention was formally called to order at noon by Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national com- near the junction with the celling, was mittee, in the spacious auditorium a large shield. 16 feet high, carrying errorted by the citizens of Denver for six flags 12 feet long draped in artishe use of the convention.

Rt. Rev. James J. Keane, archbishop of Wyoning, one of the most cluquent and able prelates in America, made the opening prayer,

Call for Convention Read. After the delegates and visitors had settled in their seats. Urey Woodson of Kentucky, secretary of the national committee, read the call for the convention, and a brief period of de-lay followed. The committee on rules then made its report, and the officers of the convention were announced.

They are as follows:

Bell, California. General Secretary-Urey Woodson,

Assistant General Secretary-Edwin Setton, Washington, D. C.

Sergeant-at-Arms-John I. Martin,

Chief Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms-J. C. Fenn, Indiana. Chief Doorkeeper—Eugene W. Sul-Hynn Illinois

Parllamentarian-H. D. Crutchfield, Kentucky. Chaplain for Opening Day-Rt. Rev.

James J. Keane, archbishop of Wyo-Official Stenographer-M. W. Blum-

berg, Washington, D. C. Temporary Chairman Theodore A Belt, in his speech, frequently aroused his audience to enthusiasm, and the applicate was especially generous and and the fronts of the galleries and

rhom Democrats delight to honor. National Colors Used.

Red, white and blue were the only colors used in decorating the auditorium, and the decorations were the nost elaborate ever seen in a Demo cratic convention. A unique feature was 52 huge stars artistically ar ranged on the ceiling. These stars represented the states, territories and a pitch that compelled an extraordininsular possessions, the names appearing in blue letters ond a white background in the center of each star. The

Freak in Philadelphia Zoo.

Any one who wishes to see a real

live side show freak should go to the

zoological gardens and visit the rep-

reposes within, and it is neither stuffed nor faked. It arrived in a

consignment of spotted terrapin. The

freak is one inch and a half in diam-

turtle as its brothers and sisters, for

heads at the same time.-Philadelphia

Daily Thought.

Do not let us walt to be just or pitl-ful or demonstrative toward those we

love until they or we are struck down

Life is short, and we have never too

much time for gladdening hearts of

those who are traveling the dark jour-

Love's influence.

Love may not make the world go-round, but it keeps a lot of people

from merely sitting and looking on .-

ney with us .- Amiei.

threatened with death.

it eats varaclously with both

tile house. A two-headed "monster

Directly over the speaker's plat-form, against the wall of the building tic folds. In addition to this main shield there were four other shields

The six flags on these shields were eight feet long. these streets the poles were draped hanging with red, white and blue bunting, quest: Just below the main shield hung a mammoth portrait of George Washington, 14 by 16 feet in dimensions. Red. white and blue bunting was draped from the sides of the shield to the The flags hung over the street and were "weighted" to prevent them from bottom of the portrait of the "Father

over the platform, each ten feet high.

of His Country." Directly under the last shield, on each side of the Washington portrait, was suspended a portrait, one of Jefferson nd the Andrew Jackson. On each side of these pictures a large American flag was draped. These flags are 40 by 60 feet in dimensions. Beyond these pictures, at each end of the wall, and hanging above the gallery, was suspended a pendant, ten feet in diameter, upon which bunting was draped. Upon these pendants a tiger was painted. The back of the platform was banked with palms. Twenty stuffed American engles, with extended wings, were suspended over the

bill red, white and blue silk ribbons that were draped back to the wall, Balcony and Galleries Draped, In the additorium the bulcony extends all the way around the huge building, but the galleries are limited to each end. The front of the balcony boxes were draped with bunting, 55,000 the record of the party or the leaders yards being necessary to complete this and flags, so the entire business sec-At tion of Denver was a mass of color part of the decorative scheme. interval; of five feet shields, three feet when the big convention opened.

platform, each bird carrying in his

high, were placed. Thousands of yards of bunting were used in draping the corridors of the building and the walls of the bal-cony and galleries. Delegates were supplied with small American flags to wave when their feelings reached ary demonstration.

Although the decorations in the auditorium were elaborate, the street | mountain country,

History of the Sugar Beet.

The merits of the sugar beet were

discovered gradually. For ages it

was used chiefly as cattle feed. Later

the leaves were used as a vegetable,

and the roots were roasted as a substitute for coffee. About the middle

of the eighteenth century a German

chemist named Marggraf found that

proportion of sugar, but it was not

Organize Politeness League

"I promise always to be polite to overybody, particularly strangers and

persons I know," is the pledge taken

by members of the Politeness lengue

which is being organized among New

York schoolgirls. The "quirk" in the sentence is relied upon to fix it in the

The Mysterious Time.

plaze to get up, sorr. It's an hour

later than it was this toime yesterday

Boots (who has overslept)-Will yez

built, in Silesia, with the aid

its till 1501 that the first beet sugar fac-

of King Frederick William III.

eter and just twice as greedy a baby the roots contained a considerable

шешогу.

Onion Crop of Texas. Almost three-quarters of a million dollars will be the gross receipts from the Texas onion crop this year. Had it not been for an excess of rainfall, which materially damaged recent shipments, it is expected the earnings would easily have reached \$1,000,000.

At the Card Table. Horan—Is O'Brien a good bluffer? Doran-No; whenever he gets a shpade he spits on his hands.

Coy Young Thing,

indelicate to advertise for a husband. I refrain from doing so; but if any gentleman should be inclined to advertise for a wife, I will answer the dvertisement without delay. I am young, am domesticated, and considred ladylike. Apply," etc.

morial wreath at a bargain! Too bat none of your friends is to be buried." -Meggendorier Blaetter,

pitable because hospitality is in the atmosphere in the wonderful Rocky

decorations were even more pictur-

esque, and the illumination scheme

was the most brilliant Denver ever at-

Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seven-

thoroughfares in the city, were revelations in color. On Filteenth and

Sixteenth streets there are eight from

ornamental electric poles to a block,

four on each side of the street. On

Wires were stretched across the street

from these poles and from each wire

two American flags were suspended.

becoming tangled and torn by the wind.

was the same, except there were only

six noies to each block, two at each

At each crossing two wires were

strung diagonally across the intersec-tion, from which red, white and blue

incandescent lights hung. The busi-

ness houses along the three streets

were handsomely decorated with banting and flags. Elaborate and cost-

ly electric display signs had been

put in place on the buildings, and at

night Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seven-

Electric display signs are one of

he main features of business life in

Denver. Every merchant has an elec-

cross the three thoroughfores de-scribed are live business streets, the

committee on illumination did not find

it necessary to add much in the way

However, the business houses were

handsomely decorated with bunting

The people of Denver, in addition to

decorating their city and providing a beautiful and commodious auditorium

for the Democratic national conven-

tion, seemed determined to convince

every visitor that true western hos-

this city. The real Denverite is hos-

eenth streets were a blaze of light.

corner and two at each alley.

On Seventeenth street the scheme

teenth streets, three of the

tempted.

trated Bits.

The following advertisement recent-ly appeared: "Being aware that it is

"See, hubby, what a beautiful me

LEADER IN AMERICAN JOURNAL

ISM DIES AT CINCINNATI.

Sketch of His Long Career as Editor,

War Correspondent and Writer

on National Political

Topics.

Cincinnati.-Murat Halstead, one of

the leaders in American journalism

for over half a century and widely known as a vigorous editorial and

magazine writer, died at his home in this city Thursday afternoon, in his

falling in strength for several months

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a

little more than a year ago, at which time Mr. Halstead's health seemed

frail and as time passed he grew weaker, so that the news of his death

He was a pative of Butler county,

O., and after a short service on a literary weekly, he in 1853 became connected with the Cincinnati Commer-

cial, in which he secured a small in-

terest a year later, becoming chief

owner in 1865 Nearly 20 years later his paper was consolidated with the

Gazette and he was editor-in-chief of

the combined newspaper until years

niterwards when another consolidation was effected, new owners securing

For a time he was editor of the Brooklyn Standard-Union and during

the last ten years he has figured largely as a magazine and special

newspaper writer, hesides issuing a

number of books on current matters of distorical interest. In the civil war

Mr. Halstead personally reported many

battles, being rated as a war corre

in the Franco-German war and als

spondent of the first-class, and later

n the Spanish-American war he added to his reputation in that line.

For 50 years he attended and reported all Republican national conventions and in 1860 he was the only

newspaper man who reported all the varied political conventions of that

DISASTER IN RUSSIAN MINE.

piosion of Gas.

Yusovo, European Russia.-- A ter

rible explesion of gas occurred in the Rikovsky mine Wednesday evening.

in which a large number of miners were at work. One hundred and

fifty-seven bodies have been recov

ered, all of which are badly burned, but it is believed that the death roll

Seventy-three of the men were re-

cued alive Thursday, but many of them are in a serious condition. Ten

of the rescued died soon after being

excitement here and troops have been

called into service to prevent disor-

THREE SUICIDES IN MILWAUKEE.

One Man Wills His Ashes to a Girl for

Toothpowder.

Milwaukee.-Three suicides in Mil-

wankee in one day is the record for

some time past. Two of the victims

lest unusual requests. One, a crippled

bootblack, named Walter Barnes, left

a note addressed to a local physician

requesting that his body be dissected in order to ascertain what was the

matter with his legs.
R. Schaltz, whose body was found

hanging in the woods, left this re-

"I wish to be cremated and hereby

will my ashes to Miss Meta Guettner,

618 Twenty-second street, who can use

Nine Killed in Collision.

Knobnoster, Mo.—The last Cali-fornia special train from St. Louis

on the Missouri Pacific railroad collided with an equally fast St. Louis

train from Kansas City two miles east

of here at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Nine persons were killed, all

on the train from Kansas City, and at

Couple Not Guilty of Murder.

Champaign, Ill.-After two hours' de

Iberation, the jury returned a verdict

of not guilty in the case of Eleazer

Oneal and Mrs. Gertic Pierson, charged with the murder of Lowe

Pierson, the woman's busband, near Foosland, Ill., three months ago.

Ohio "Passports" interdicted.

and stopped the issuance of the

ffice of the governor of Onio.

colled passports to travelers from the

Wilson on Western Tour.

Washington.—Secretary of Agricul-ture Wilson left Thursday night for an

extended tour of the west in the inter-

est of the work which the departmen

is conducting in that section of the

country. The trip will be in the na

ture of a vacation, as the secretary

has been pretty closely confined to

He will stop en route at Traer, his

prior to visiting the various western

Big Fire in a Lumber Yard

Waubashene, Ont.—Fire in the lumber yard of A. G. Chew, at Tanners

ville, near here, Thursday destroyed 7,000,000 feet of lumber, 2,000,000

laths 3,000 railway ties, 50,000 broom

handles, 13 Grand Trunk cars and 11

Beheads Her Five Children.

Kherson.-A woman residing in a

arrest on the charge of having thop

Gov. Cummins Not to Resign

Des Moines, Ia.—Gov. Cummins Thursday authorized the statement

that he will not resign from the office

of governor, and stated that there was

never any serious consideration of the

Three Children Sorn to Death.

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Claus

were burned to death Thursday after-noon in a fire which destroyed the

house occupied by the family. The pa-

Windsor, Col.-Three small chil-

dren with an ax.

matter on his part.

rents were absent.

The secretary probably will

his desk for the past ten months

Iowa home, for a few days'

be gone for more than a month.

states.

Columbus, O.—The federal anthori-ies at Washington have interposed

col-

them for toothpowder."

least 50 were injured.

will reach at least 200.

At Least 200 Men Killed by an

was not wholly unexpected.

seventy-ninth year.

hemorrhage.

control.

Case is Outgrowth of Losing Suit Against Senator Thomas Platt for a Divorce Bill. HAD BEEN ILL FOR MONTHS

New York. - Mae C. Wood, the Omaha weman who sued United States Senator Thomas C. Platt for divorce, was indicted by a grand jury Wednesday on charges of perjury and

forgery.
Miss Wood is charged with having signed Schulor Platt's name to a document acknowledging her as his wife. The perjury indictment is based on Miss Wood's testimony in the divorce action, when she testified that she

At his bedside were his wife, his She will be arraigned in court son Robert and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stem. Mr. Halsted had been Monday.

and Wednesday suffered from cerebral Platt was heard before Justice United States, O'Gorman in this city last May. Miss her in a room in that hotel. She produced a certificate attesting to the marriage, but the printer of the blank brought up to date by Mr. Taft before form testified that the form was not printed until three months after the date of the alleged marriage. Miss Wood also produced a document bear ing what purported to be the senator's signature acknowledging her as his The senator device that he had ever signed it, and produced a witness who testified that she had obtained the senator's signature to a blank sheet of paper which she gave to Miss Wood. The senator said he had paid \$10,000 for the return of letters he wrote to Miss Wood.

Justice O'Gorman dismissed Miss

Wood's suit, and ordered her arrested on a charge of perjury.

STORM KILLS SEVEN.

Village of Clinton, Minn., Is Ravaged by Tornado.

St. Paul, Minn.-A special dispatch from Graceville, Minn., gives addi-tional details of the tornado that struck Clinton, a town of 400 inhabitants in the western part of Minnesota, inte Saturday afternoon, killing seven people. The dispatch says that over 60 were injured, but that only 11 were seriously hurt.

Thirty-three houses in Clinton were less. Medical aid is sufficient as doe. Secretary Oliver and to the bureau tors from Graceville and Ortonville and division chiefs of the war departhave been in constant attendance on ment, the injured, but scores are destitute. Wit of clothing and outside aid is needed Those killed were: Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Fred Stottesberry, Thomas Rothwell, Kate Mills, Mrs. Olaf Nicholson and baby, and Mrs. Rebecca Vander-

FOUR PERISH IN FLAMES. Mother and Three Children Die in States.

Milwaukee Fire. Milwaukee,-The family of Julius

Krueger, a laborer, was almost wiped out early Sunday morning by fire, which brought death to the mother

who carried them out of the hurning building. Krueger was a laborer in the roofing

two small rooms in one end of the plant. The fire started in that end of the building and by the time the family were dead.

J. F. JACOBSON FOR GOVERNOR. Madison Man Nominated by the Minnesota Republicans.

St. Paul, Minn.—In a single session lasting but three hours the Minnesota Republican convention Wednesday nominated Jacob F. Jacobson of Madison for governor and adonted a platform indorsing the work of the Chicago convention and pledging the party in Minnesota to continue the

work of railway regulation. Mr. Jacobson was nominated by acclamation, after Attorney General Edward T. Young and Samuel P. Spider of Minneapolis, opposing candidates, had withdrawn and seconded the nomination of the Medison man.

High License in Louislana. Baton Rouge, La.-That Louisiana shall be a high license state for the next two years at least was finally de-cided by the assembly Monday night when the senate passed the Shattuck Gay liquor bill by a vote of 29 to 4. This measure has passed the house and is known to have the governor's approval. It fixes the minimum par-

up to several thousand dollars each.

Well-Known St. Louis Man a Sulcide St. Louis.-The dead body of Wilhur E Parker one of the best-known eal estate men in the city, was found n a room at his home Wednesday, and his side lay a-bottle that had contained carbolle acid.

Orchard Saved from Gallows. Boise, Idaho.—The state board of pardons Wednesday commuted the sentence of Harry Orchard, who was under sentence to hang for the mur-

der of former Gov. Frank Stuenenberg,

Negro Convicts Mutiny. Atlanta, Ga.-One negro was shot and seriously wounded late Tuesday afternoon as a result of a mutiny mong the negro convicts at a convict amp 20 miles from Atlanta on the Roswell road.

Tortured by Usurper's Men. Fez, Morocco.-Abd-el-Malek, chief of the el-Quar expeditionary force. who was captured by the followers of near-by village has been placed under Mulai Hafid, was subjected to horrible torture on account of his refusal to ped the heads off five of her own chilsurrender.

> General Amnesty at Teheran. Washington.-In a further effort to restore tranquility in the city of Te eran, the scene of the recent riots in Persia, the shah has proclaimed a gen eral amnesty, according to a cable gram received by Gen. Morteza, the Persian minister.

Bad Fire in Kentucky Town. Maysville, Ky.—Fire early Sunday at Nepol, Ky., caused a loss estimated at \$75,000, partly covered by ance. The fire is thought to been of incendiary origin.

SUCCEEDS WILLIAM H. TAFT AS

SECRETARY OF WAR.

Republican Presidential Candidate Cleans Up Matters in Department and Turns Attention to the

Campaign.

Washington. - Tuesday was William Howard Taft's last day as sec-retary of war. After many years of service to his government as a justice of United States courts, as governor was married to the senator at the general of the Philippine islands, as Fifth avenue hotel in 1901. secretary of war and as the special secretary of war and as the special Miss Wood is at liberty on \$5,000 representative of the government on everal delicate and important diplomatic missions, he relinquished Tues-Mae Wood's suit alleging marriage day night the performance, for a time and demanding a divorce from Sena- at least, of duties as an official of the

The formal transfer of the war de-Wood declared that the senator in partment from the administration of vited her to come to the Fifth Avenue Secretary Taft to that of Secretary hotel in November, 1901, and married Luke E. Wright, his successor, did not take place until Wednesday, but the work of the department was



Luke E. Wright.

slate. The last duty to be performed destroyed and 25 were practically by Secretary Taft was the formal pres-ruined. Two hundred people are home-entation of his successor to Assistant

With his best wishes to Secretary Wright for his successful administration of the great department, the affairs of which he has been chosen to administer, Secretary Taft became once more a private citizen. From that moment until the fateful day of the election next November he will devote himself assidnously to his campaign for the presidency of the United

ONE KILLED IN COLLISION. Baggageman Dies in Railway Wreck

at Des Moines, la.

ine lather and one son escaped, but are so badly burned that they may not and a half-dozen were slightly hurt recover. The two who survived were rescued by a watchman Henry Market local at the East Sixteenth street crossing Wednesday at 11:38 a, m.

The track of a tender on the work plant of Jeger & Gezelsch and lived in train passed entirely into the smoking car of the Rock Island passenger train, penning seven passengers in the rear end of the car. The turning of fire department arrived four of the the coach burled three trunks onto the prostrate form of Baggageman W. H. Urbahns, so injuring him that he

> PATTERSON DEFEATS CARMACK Tennessee Democratic Primary is Vic tory for Local Option.

Memphis, Tenn.--Further returns received from Saturday's Democratic primary election in this state, indicate the certain nomination of Gov. Patter-son over former United States Senator

Edward W. Carmack. The election was held on the county unit plan, Senator Carmack favoring state-wide prohibition and Gov. Pat-terson announcing for local option. The governor said, however, on the stump, that if the Democratic platform called for state-wide prohibition, he would sign such a bill if passed by the legislature.

Rhodus Brothers Arrested. Chicago. — Birch F. Rhodus, Edward T. Rhodus and Thomas Rhodus were arrested late Monday afternoon charged with using the mails in ers organized and promoted the Cen tral Life Securities company numerous subsidiary corpora corporations. numerous ish license at \$500, minimum state at through which they are alleged to have \$200 with maximum licenses running obtained \$3,000,000 in the last few уедтя.

> George H. Daniels Dead. Lake Placid, N. Y.—George H. Danels, formerly general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, died here Wednesday, aged 66 years. He was a native of Hampshire, Iii., and began his railroad service as a rod man in the engineer corps of the Sorthern Missouri railroad.

> Two Children Burned to Death. Rice Lake, Wis.-Zone and Lona aged four and six years, respectively onns of George Robarga, were burned to death here Wednesday.

> Bishop Potter in Critical State. Cooperstown, N. Y.—Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York is regarded by his physicians as being in nis physicians as being in a dangerous state of health. The bishop has been ill for some time with stom-

Spanish Prince Christened, La Granja.-The christening of the infant son of King Alfonso under the name of Jalme took place Monday in the chapel house here, with all the pomp and ceremony of the Span

Bomb Outrage in Barcelona. Barcelona.—A policeman, who was injured in the bomb explosion Saturcay in one of the lavatories of a pub ic square, died Sunday of his wounds Nine persons have been arrested for alleged participation in the outrage.

Young Man and Girl Drowned. St. Joseph, Mo.-While Mannie Fisher, Anna Taylor, J. Parker and Ruby Redman were returning from a party on the shores of Sugar lake high waves upset the boat and Fisher and Miss Taylor were drowned.

KIND THOUGHT OF THE URIDE Possibly Turned Silly Custom Int. Something Really Worth While,

"The most considerate girl I eve fulness in a most unusual way. Th FORMAL TRANSFER MADE

knew gut married yesterday," sat the man. "She showed her thought day before the wedding she called the attention of the rest of the lamby to row of eld shoes standing in a down stairs closet. "I want you to throw these after the carriage, she said. They are at mates. I collected them to throw

away. I learned some time and that certain poor souls who have hard work to get clothes of any description keep a lookout for big westdings. They hang around the house at going away time and pick up the good back shows Meybe they get a fit, and maybe the don't. Anyway, I'vo done all I could to accommodate them. "Here are six pairs of shoes to be fired after me. If somebody doesn't

get fitted in that collection, it isn't my fault.

AN EARLY VICTIM.



cided I ain't her affinity after ait!" SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

With Eczema—Her Limb Peeled and Foot Was Raw-Thought Amputation Was Necessary—Believes Life Saved by Cuticura.

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to care it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. bought a set of Cuticura Remodies After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The ductor was surprised and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. Thave now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cutioura Remedies 1 might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal, Que., Peb. 20, 1907."

Everybody Pleased But the Consumer. "Yes, he had some trouble with his eyes," said the celebrated oculist. "Every time he started to read he would rend double."

"Poor fellow!" remarked the sympathetic person. "I suppose that interfered with his holding a good position? "Not at all. The gas company engaged him and gave him a incrative

job reading gas meters."--Stray Sto-

ries.

Why Not Both?

It is absolutely true that the British public goes to the theater to be amused, not to be instructed. It considers that it pays its money to be amused, and it sullenly resents the resence of any powder in the jam. It is when this attitude changes that the great renaissance of the British drama will arrive.-London Daily

Lewis' Single Binder - the famous traight 5c cigar, always best quality, four dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. With the numerous courts in ses

sion these are trying times.

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup, hidren toothing, softens the gums, reduces in-ation, allays pain, cures wind code. 25c a bottle.

People waste a lot of valuable time

CAPTO FOR SICK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many gen-uine testimonials as has Lydia E. nine testimorials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it on her friends who have

fited by it, or has friends who have. In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signa-tures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women

compound has saved many women from surgical operations.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.
The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it. the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

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sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

SYNOPSIS.

Glies Dudicy arrived in San Francisco to Join Mis Irlend and distant relative Fenry Witton, whom he was to assist in an important and invasterious task, and who accompanies Dudicy on the ferry boat trip into the city. The remarkable resemblance of the two men is noted and relative of the two men is noted and revery. They see a man with saake rywitton postpones an explanation profess of the erry. They see a man with saake rywitton postpones an explanation profess willon postpones an explanation profess will no a renew cause him to remark with the relative that they will no postpones an explanation profess will not a renew cause him to remark with the relative that they will not a renew cause him to remark with the relative that they will not their count shoot in the relative that they are sense, Outside there is heard shouts and curse on the notes of a quarrel. Henry rushes in and at his request the running relative that his request the running relative that his request the running the hum files is little by a ry or file. Then files is little by a ry or will be file, and he runs out to find some her man file is interfed by a ry or or being assaulted by a half ducar on. He summons a police with the running are unable to find any rune of a man hunts for some ovidence that room and hunts for some ovidence that room and hunts for some ovidence that room and hunts for some ovidence that the will be returned to the running a man with his strange mission. He might a map which he endeavors to the running a man with the summons to the running a man with the puzzling work he was to prefer in a star when the summons to the running work he was to prefer in secret mission his rriend had entrusting the beauty of the puzzling work he was to prefer in a stock browness in the supposed Willon of the summons of the summons of the puzzling work he was to prefer in a stock browness in the supposed will be related to be known as a running of him. He can learn nothing about the supposed will be not only still so that his told the runn

CHAPTER XIII.-Continued. The sight that met my eyes was as-intshing. Clothes, books, papers, tonishing. Clothes, books, pa, were scattered over the floor and and chairs. The curpet had been purtly ripped up, the mattress torn apart, the closet cleared out, and every corner of the room had been ransacked.

It was clear to my eye that this was no ordinary case of robbery. The search, it was evident, was not for money and jewelry alone, and bulkier property had been despised. The mon who had torn the place to pieces must, I surmised, have been after papers of some kind. came at once to the conclusion

that I had been favored by a visit from my friends, the enemy. As they had falled to find me in, they had looked for some written memorands of the object of their search. I knew well that they had found

nothing among the clothing or papers that Henry had left behind. searched through these myself, and the sole document that could bear on the mystery was at that moment fast in my inside pocket. I was inclined to scout the idea that Henry Wilton had hidden anything under the carpet or in the mattress, or in any secret place. The threads of the mystery were car ried in his head, and the correspondence, if there had been any, was de-

stroyed.
As I was engaged in putting the room to rights the door swing back, and I jamped to my feet to face a man who stood on the threshold. "Hello!" he cried. "House-cleaning

carried off."

Who was hurt?"

"three .twenty.six."

on things.

dropped all banter and was speaking

with the tone of sincerity.
"Well, it's all right now, but I don't

want any more slips of that sort.

"Trent got a had cut in the side.

I was consumed with the desire to

know, and prudently kept the question

"Well, come along," said I. "The

here's a ten, and I'll let you know as

find you?"
"At the old place," said Dicky;

Dicky gave me a wondering look as

though be suspected my mind was go-

ing.
"No-Geary. What's the matte

with you?"
"Oh, to be sure. Geary street, of

cenaries than from the enemy.

Ten o'clock passed, and eleven,

with no sign from Doddridge Knapp.

I tried the door into Room 16. It

"Clay?" I asked in desperation.

It was Dicky Nahl, and he paused

with a smile on his face. Dicky!" I said with an effort to keep out of my face and voice the suspicions I had gained from the incidents of the visit to the Borton place. "Entirely unpremeditated, I as-

"Well, you're making a thorough job of it," he said with a laugh. "Fact is." said I ruefully, "I've been

entertaining angels-of the black kind -unawares. I was from home last night, and I find that somebody has One of the Terrill gang was shot. I heard it, was only through the arm or leg, I forgot which." made himself free with my property white I was away."
"Whew!" whistled Dicky, "Guess

they were after you."
I gave Dicky a sidelong glance in vain effort to catch more of his mean-ing than was conveyed by his words.

Shouldn't be surprised," I repiled dryly, picking up an armful of books "I'd expect them to be looking for me in the book-shelf or inside the mattress-cover, or under the carpet."

Dickly laughed joyously.
"Well, they did rather turn things

upside down," he chuckled. "Did they get anything?" And he fell to helping

me realously.
"Not that I can find out," I replied. "Nothing of value, anyhow. Not any paper, or anything of that

sort?" asked Dicky anxiously.
"Dicky, my boy," said I; "there are two kinds of fools. The other is the course. Well, let me know if any-thing turns up. Keep a close watch man who writes his business on a sheet of paper and forgets to burn it."

Dicky looked at me in some appar ent perplexity as I walked up the stair Dicky grinned merrily. to my Clay street office, but gave only "Gad, you're getting a turn for episome laughing answer as he turned You'll be writing for the Argoback. But I was in far from a laughing

naut first we know." "Well, you'll allow me a shade of common sense, won't you?"

left anything lying about. But if you in more danger from my unpaid merhad real good sense you'd have had the guards here. What are you pay-

and I wondered if the news I had caring them for, anyhow?" saw difficulties in the way of exried him of the activities of Terrill plaining to Dicky why I had not or and of Decker had disarranged his dered the guards on duty. plans.

"Oh, by the way," said Dicky suddealy, before a suitable reply had come to me; "how about the scads was locked, and no sound came to spontunicks—you know: resterday was pay-day, but you didn't show up."

I don't know whether my jaw thought to myself, "whether Mr. Dodd-her newly killed seals ever after. An. 500,000 dogs in Great Britain.

"By Jove, Dicky!" I exclaimed eatching my breath. "It slipped my mind, clear. I haven't got at ourahem-banker, either."

I saw now what that mysterious money was for-or a part of it, at all events. What I did not see was how was to get it, and how to pay it to

my men. "That's rough," said Dicky sympathetically, "I'm dead broke."

It would appear then that Dicky looked to me for pay, whether or not he felt bound to me in service. "There's one thing I'd like explained

before a settlement," said I grimly, as I straightened out the carpet; that is the little performance for my benefit the other night." Dicky cocked his head on one side,

and gave me an uneasy glance.
"Explanation?" he said in affected surprise.
"Yes," said I sternly. "It looked like a plant. I was within one of get-

"What became of you?" inquired breaking day in which I had left it ting a knife in me."

ridge Knapp has left any papers in his desk that might bear on the Wilton

근경적에 사진화활동이

"We'll take it out any time," said

the undertaker, with a decorous re-flection of my grief upon his face.

"Would you like to accompany the re-

I decided that I would.
"Well, there's nothing doing now.
We can start as soon as we have

"As soon as you can. There's noth-

The ride to the cemetery took me

through a part of San Francisco that

I had not yet seen. But I paid little

attention to the streets through which

we passed. My mind was on the friend whose name I had taken, whose work I was to do. I was back with him in

our boyhood days, and lived again for

grew stronger on me that his fate

committed to the vault with the single

nourner looking on, and we drave

I had given my address at the under-

taker's shop, and the hack stopped in

thoroughfares. As I stepped out of

the carriage and gazed about me. I

recognized the gloomy doorway and its neighborhood that had greeted me

As I was paying the fare a stout

I turned in surprise. It was the

policeman I had met on my first night

heartly, recognizing him at last. I felt a sonse of relief in the sight of

him. The place was not one to quiet

my nerves after the errand from

paper for ye." And after some hunt-

ing he brought it forth. "I was asked

to hand this to ye."

I took it in wonder. Was there

something more from Detective Coog-

an? I tore open the envelope and

"Kum tonite to the house. Shure is

youre life is wurth savein.
"Muther Borton."

CHAPTER XIV.

Mother Borton's Advice.

then turned to Policeman Corson.

I studied the note carefully, and

"When did she give you this-and

"A lady?" said Corson with a grin.

"Ah, Mr. Willon, it's too sly she is to give it to me. 'Twas a boy askin' for ye. 'Do you know him?' says he.

'I do that,' says I. 'Where is he?' says

he. 'I don't know,' says I. 'Has 'e a room?' says he. 'He has,' says I.

Where is it?' says he. 'What's that to

you? says !-"
"Yes, yes," I interrupted. "But

where did he get the note?"
"I was just tellin' ye, sor," said the policeman amiably. "He shoves the note at me ag'in, an' says he, 'It's im-

portant, says he. 'Go up there,' says

here, he's after me ag'in. 'He's gone,'

says he. 'Like enough,' says I. 'When'll be be back?' says he. 'When

the cows come home, sonny, says I. Then there'll be the divil to pay.

says he. I pricks up my ears at this. 'Why?' says I. 'Oh, he'll be killed,'

says he, 'and I'll git the derndest llckin', 'says he. 'What's up?' says I, makin' a grab for him. But he ducks

an' blubbers. 'Gimme that letter,'

says I, 'and you just kite back to the

folks that sent you, and tell them what's the matter. I'll give your note

to your man if he comes while I'm on

the beat, says I. I knows too much

to try to git anything more out of him. I says to meself that Mr. Wilton ain't

in the safest place in the world, and

this kid's folks maybe means him

an' here you are, an' here's your let-

that I wondered why Mother Borton

"No, sor," replied Corson with a

unless in the way of me duty."
"Do you know Mother Borton?" I

erook in San Francisco? Ah, it's many a story I could tell you, Mr. Wil-

ton, of the way that ould she divil has

slipped through our fingers when we

thought our hands were on her throat

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

And it's many of her brood we

"Know her? know her?" returned

serted house for the interview

ad coenced again that a

was planning.

continued.

'Last room, top thoor, right-hand'e.' Before I comes to the corner up

where did he get the note?"

"All's well, sor, but I've a bit of

"Oh, Corson, how are you?" I said

on my first night in San Francisco.

figure stepped up to me.
"Ah, Mr. Wilton, it's you again.

in San Francisco.

which I had just come.

read on its inclosure:

mains?

sealed the casket.

should be avenged.

ing to wait for.

I tried my keys, but none of them fitted the lock. I gave up the attempt --indeed, my mind shrank from the idea of going through my employer's papers-but the desire of getting a that would open the door was

planted in my brain. Twelve o'clock came, No Doddridge Knapp had appeared, and I sauntered down to the Exchange to pick up any items of news. It behooved me to be looking out for Doddridge Knapp's movements. If he had got another agent to carry out his schemes, I should have to prepare my lines for attack from another direction.

the fleeting minutes the life we had Wallbridge was just coming rapidly lived in common; and the resolve out of the Exchange. "No," said the little man, mopping the perspiration from his shining head, "quiet as lambs to-day. Their own mothers wouldn't have known the Board from a Sunday school." I inquired about Omega. rapidly back in the failing light.

"Flat as a pancake," said the little "Nothing doing." "What! Is it down?" I exclaimed man.

with some astonishment. "Lord bless you, no!" said Wall bridge, surprised in his turn. "Strong and stendy at eighty, but we didn't sell a hundred shares to-day. Well, I'm in a rush. Good-by, it you don't want in a rush. Good-by, if you don't want to buy or sell." And he hurried off without waiting for a reply.
So I was now assured that Doddridge Knapp had not displaced me in the Omega deal. It was a recess to

Street, and I had time to attend to a neglected duty.

The undertaker's shop that held the morgue looked hardly less gloomy the afternoon sun than in the light of

prepare another surprise for the



THE SIGHT THAT HET MY EYES WAS ASTONISHING

know is how I got in—taken in.

"I don't know," said Dicky anxiously. "I was regularly fooled, myself. I
thought they were fishermen, all right
enough, and I never thought that Terenough, and I never to come in there. I

"I am Henry Wliton," I explained to
the man In charge. "There was a body"
the man In charge. "There was a body"
the best here by Detective Coogan to my
order, I believe."
"Oh, yes." he said. "What do you

"Oh, yes," he said. "What do you want done with it?"

was fooled by his disguise, and he want done with it?"

gave the word, and I thought sure that Richmond had sent him." Dicky had to have it deposited in a vault for a I explained that I wished to arrange

"That's easy done," he said; and he explained the details. "Would you like then?" to see the body?" he concluded. embalmed it on the strength of Coogan's order."

touch of wounded pride. "It's not me as would open another man's letter battered form. The awfulness of the tragedy came upon me with hardly less force than in the moment when Corson in a none scornful of doubt on such a point. "Do I know the slickest

The undertaker was talking, but room. knew not what he said. I was shaking oom will do well enough now. Oh, with the horror and grief of the situahere's a ten, and I'll let you know as soon as I get the rest. Where can I my yow to have blood for blood and life for life, if law and justice were to put safe in San Quentin.

an hour, and were atraid you had been | The office was decorated mournfully to accord with the grief of friends "That's all right, Dicky," I said. "I who ordered the coffins, or the feelings know how I got out. What I want to know is how I got in—taken in."

who ordered the comms, or the teelings of the surviving relatives on settling the bills.

time, as I might carry it east.

I shrank from another look at the

ask what had become of Borton's, but I had first faced the mangled and I suspected that I was supposed to bleeding body on the slab in the dead-

ESKIMO IS NATURE FAKER. other bear saved the life of three me

Thinks That Bears Should Be Treated Like Gentlemen.

The Eskimo can say that he had a friendly feeling toward all living humor myself. The problem of pay things, notwithstanding that he fed ing the men raised fresh prospects of on flesh and that wild beasts some ering the proposition doubtfully. "It might have been awkward if you had the money was not found I might be porary Review. Not that he ever the money was not found I might be porary Review. Not that he ever talked of wild beasts, for he had no tame ones. He had not a vocabulary of rude terms about animals. He was inclined to credit every species with many potential merits. The Eskimo afraid-very much afraid of bears. Yet he is the first to admit that the bear is capable of acting like the finest gentlemen. A woman was in a down to the sea, leaped in, and was tright at seeing a bear, and so gave never seen again. him a partridge; that bear never for

who wished to reward him. He politely declined their offer, but if in winter time they should see a baldheaded bear will they induce their companions to spare him? After so saying he plunged into the sea. Next winter a bear was sighted and they were going to hunt him, when these men, remembering what had happened, begged the hunters to wait till they had a look at him. Sure enough it was "their own bear!" They told the others to prepare a feast for him, and when he had refreshed himself he lay down to sleep and the children played around him. Presently he awoke and ate a little more, after which he went

It is estimated that there are 2,

covery of another kind of gold in yard of the Glen wood hotel at River side, Cal., President Roosevelt aiding in the ceremony of transplantation. of choice fruit, which, of course, were expressed to the White House. In southern California alone \$100,000,000 is invested in citrus fruit culture chiefly of oranges, and in related in

Japa Learning English.

FROM THE COMMONER

MR. BRYAN'S PAPER

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

the Fourth of July and to correct a somewhat perverted patriotic sontiment. Second, what can be done to prepare the children and youth for the high duties of Christian citizen. A correspondent has asked first. ship. As the day approaches for the annual celebration of the Fourth of July it is well that preparation should be made for celebrations in harmony Arriving at the cemetery it was soon with the national sentiment that led our forefathers to set apart this day The body of Henry Wilton was as a public holiday. Our failure to celebrate this day is not a good sign and even where it is celebrated, the fact that the celebration turns to amusements rather than to the serious front of my bause of mystery before 1 knew where #5 were. Darkness had come upon the place, and the street-lamps were alight and the gas was blazing in the store-windows along the

tion's independence was declared and and state courts the fair minded man it is considered as the birthday of the admits the iniquity of the pass, the rerepublic. Patriotism would suggest an bate and the discrimination between appropriate celebration in every compeople would gather to bestow merited and discuss the questions at Issue in praise upon our forefathers; to dis-cuss the fundamental principles of Let us hope that the number methods of government; to review the achievements of the past; to consider and to lay plans for the perpetuity of and their patrons. The railroads are a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Amuse-ments can be introduced in the pro-Amusegram but the amusements ought to be incidental and not the main feature of the day. Is it not possible for the people to lay aside for at least one day out of the year their interest in material prosperity and consider the ques-tions vitally concerning our national life and our national destiny? When the parents commemorate the

and the children are quite sure to be impressed by the actions and conversations of their elders. The best indifferent to the observance of the Fourth of July, their children are apt to be. If the parents prefer amusements on that day, the children are apt to prefer amusements, too. It is not necessary that there should be an elaborate address by a distinguished speaker, although an impressive address by one who enjoys the confidence of the people is entirely fitting. The Deciaration of Independence should be read, national airs eight to be sung and those who are leaders of thought in their community ought to give expression to their views. ought to be a day for the free exchange of sentiment and for the stimulation of thought about public questions and interest in public af-

fairs.
The indifference with which some now speak of the vital principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence ought to lead to more zeal on the part of those who defend the Declar ation of Independence. Colonialism would not have been accepted so complacently by so many had there been the interest there ought to have been in the constant discussion of the principles of free government. Imperial would not have found the reception that it did had the Fourth of July been observed as it ought to have been observed, and the advocates of imperialism and colonialism will grow well, and might know some other place to look for him. The kid jaws a bit, an' then does as I tells him, an cuts away. That's half an hour ago. less in proportion as the people take an active interest in the perpetuation of the ideals of government that led the patriots of 1776 to promulgate the Declaration of Independence and pledge to its support their lives, their I hesitated for a little before saying property and their sucred honor. anything. It was with quick suspicion

The interesting discovery has been almost on the date that President Roosevelt ordered the motto taken "That was very kind of you. You from the gold coins. That ought to relieve the g. o. p. of responsibility. didn't know what was in the letter

A PREJUDICED VIEW.

Referring to Mr. Bryan's statement at the governors' meeting recently held at the White House that "Not all, but most of the contentions over the line between nation and state are traceable to predatory corporations which are trying to shield themselves from deserved punishment, or endeav oring to prevent needed restraining

Wouldn't it have been a fairer state ment and more true, to have said, "Not all, but most of the contentions over the line between nation and state are traceable to the enactment of not needed, uncalled for, unfair, unjust and tain reserve bills and the refusal unconstitutional laws by incompetent and prejudiced state legislatures, uninfluence of the prevalent demagoguery of office seeking leaders. and the attempt to enforce, to the extreme, part of such laws by incompe tent, vote seeking state commissions, thereby compelling the owners of cor porate property thus discriminated against, to appeal to the broader jus-tice of the federal courts for their rights under the supreme law of the

ls it patriotism, or an appeal to the land." unthinking for support that impels a public man to condemn the federal courts for their protection of the rights of citizens of this republic, under its supreme law as against the enactment and attempted enforcement of laws as above referred to? READER.

(Signed) The above communication has been received at The Commoner office. The writer affixes his name to the letter, but for publication signs the name The Commoner is glad to "Reader." give "Reader" space for the expression assistant in the office of a railroad sight of it.

callroad view. The language em-ployed by him is sufficient to convict im in any court of being so warped in his views that he holds the public in contempt and considers the public and their representatives as conspira-tors against the railroads.

His position is identical with that this position is identical with that taken by many of the railread officials in the past, they sent their lob-hylists to the national and state capitals.

president and represents the extreme

itols; they praired every man as a statesman whose car was trained to tond managers have seen the error of this position and now recognize the right of the people to be consulted in matters affecting the ratiroads. The railroad is a quasi-public corporation and it owes certain duties to its patrons. These patrons can only speak through legislation and their right to speak is no longer denied.

The men who are engaged in legitimate railroading understand that we are entering upon a new era and they have no sympathy with the opinion contemplation of the subjects suggested by the day, this fact is likewise significant of a lack of respect for the nouncing legislatures as a mob; in-stead of slandering state governments holiday because on that day the nation's independence was declared and state courts the fair minded man ppropriate celebration in every compeople and places and proposes to munity—a celebration at which the meet the public in a spirit of cambor

Let us hope that the number of such railroad men may increase and that their influence may secure harmonious co-operation between the railroads necessary to the country, but the coun try is no less necessary to the railroads. The railroads have helped settle up the waste places, but the settling up of the waste places has been of great advantage to the rall-

roads. The honest railroad managers ought to separate themselves from the ex-ploiters and take their place on the side of the public. Anyone who holds the opinious expressed by the "Read When the parents commemorate the provided of July as they should, it will be easy to prepare the children for the duties of citizenship. We are all imitators to a greater or less extent imitators to a greater or less extent and the children are cuite size to be

No reformer, however violent his of differences. remedies; no agitator, however unfair versations of their eigers. The next remedies; no agitator, however may to prepare our children for the discharge of the high duties of citizenship is to be scrupnously careful ourship in the military of the public of the p ship is to be scrupuously careful our-selves about the discharge of the duties of citizenship. If parents are well as for the public that "Reader" represents the past rather than the present, the departing rather than the coming day. The wise railroad offcial cannot fail to recognize that there has been a basis for past complaints and that the public sense of justice. which when offended has cried out for reforms, will when satisfied protect pairon and stockholder alike from in-

"No reduction in the price of steel" is the announcement following the meeting of the directors of the steel "No restriction of the opportunities to steal" is the announcement trust. from the Republican majority in congress, anent the matter of tariff re-

MAKE THE CONSUMER PAY.

The New York Herald is a Republican paper likewise the Chicago Trib-une. Neither the editor of the Tribane nor the editor of the Herald loses any sleep because of the exorbitant tariff. Rather than revision they have a method whereby newspaper publishers will not feel the exactions of the paper trust. Following is an editorial from the New York Herald:

"There is a deal of common sense in the advice that is given to the unhappy publishers of one-cent newspa-pers by Mr. Robert W. Patterson, the editor of the Chicago Tribune. Here it is, as conveyed in the Herald's special cables to-day from London, where the editor of our esteemed contemporary is sojourning at present, but is ary is sojourning at present, out is ready to give this kindly and helping hand to his 'one-cent' journalistic brothers in their hour of trouble: There is one remedy for publishers of one-cent newspapers who are demanding that congress should remove the duty from wood pulp and white paper. That is to raise the price of their newspapers. What could more their newspapers. What could more the manual training ourse was estimated that adminisher wantal come. modity, 'horse sense,' than this sound advice of Mr. Patterson? It indicates a direct cut across lots out of financial difficulty."

The Buffalo man who claims he can raise the dead should be sent to Washington and allowed to try his hand on "tariff revision by its friends." Also on "representative government" as illustrated by the Republican majority under Speaker Cannon.

istered a severe blow by the killing his candidacy look for a hard fight in of the Appalachian and White mount the effort to accomplish their purpose. The lumber trust has been admin put wood pulp on the free list. That is, the blow was almost as fatal to the trust as that famous injunction was to the beef trust.

However, the tariff barons, "practical "malefactors of great wealth" and admitted violators of the rebate laws did not have to worry. They get their immunity bath in the fryingpan. The humble Indianapolis machinist

who was fined \$1,500 for violation of the anti-trust laws has been dispos-sessed of his home in order that the fine might be collected. The Standard Oil company has not yet paid its line The Milwaukee Wisconsin calls at-

tention to "the length of time during which the people have intrusted the Republican party with power." Wisconsin, however, does not point to the results.

"Money is in circulation," exclaims Mr. Taft The trouble is that it circucourtesy to him, but as a matter of lates either so rapidly or so stealthily information to the public. He is an that the innocent bystander cannot get

Ruskin the Pioneer. John Ruskin proposed old-age pen-

sions more than 50 years ago. In his lectures at Manchester in 1857 on The Political Economy of Art" he pleaded for pensions to "soldiers of the plowshare as well as soldiers of the sword, and three years later he developed the plea in his "Unto This Last." says republished under that title originally appeared in the Cornhill Magazine, then edited by Thackeray. The novelist was a friend of Ruskin, and not a timorous person; but so loud

was the outery at the appearance of such disreputable heresies in so respectable a magazine that Thackeray was constrained to stop Ruskin's pa

Will some exceptionally original nind among the commencement day

tents was forwarded to Broadhead. valedictorians kindly give us a line on what lies this side of the Alps?

From the State Capital



ed is as follows:

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

Madison Gov. Davidson issued a Wisconsin Flowers Get in Book

soils forth briefly his caridinal traits and is as follows:

10 is my said duty to summone to the people of Wisconsin the death of former President Grover Cleveland, who also at its home in Princeton, N. J., June 2, Grover Cleveland personined conscional first home to President Grover Cleveland personined conscional firm and the said of the profit office in severy station to who it leaves closes he sought, with all less shifts, in emphasize his motion modifies 7A public official his mone is strong modified official his mone is strong most deut, brought to a successful concludes the homesty. Grover Cleveland, as president, brought to a successful concludes the homesty details mane is strong modified the Porting his administration man interioring as defended of the Monton distribution. During his administration man into Improvement in the postal service was mode, especially in the contest so as to increase the scope of civil service rules increase the scope of civil service rules flux outragents disregard at the effect of his message favoring reform of the terril leaves upon his candidate for a second form as a president will always tennon a electrished and inspiring legacy to the people of the United States. M. Cleveland's faine as a statesman, in all bledlines, will rest upon the general arbitration reasty with Great Britain, which his or ministration formulated. Although his proposed treaty was relected by the set. By the Governor J. o DAVIDSON.

JAMES A. FREAR, Secretary of State Flags were displayed at half staff at all state institutions.

Goes to Ladysmith Next, At the state firemen's tournament at Lake Mills the election of officers

resulted as follows:

President Charles Hawkss, Horizon
Vice-presidents -11, H. Neimeyet, For
lage, E. A. Scharringa, Spring Green,
Recording secretary Fred H. Henry,
Jofferson,
Cairosponding secretary -D, F. Manley,
Ladysmith,
Treasurer - Fred B. Brown, Ocunomoswor.

The contest between Ludysmith and South Milwauken for next year's meet ing was decided in favor of the lot mer. The parade was pronounced the best in many years and the following awards were made to fire companie for the best appearance; Spring Green, first; Fort Atkinson, second; Horleon, third; Portage, fourth. contest resulted as follows: contest, state championship and silver trumpet, valued at \$75, first prize, Fort Atkinson in 35% seconds; seeond prize, \$60, Portage, in 38% accbook and ladder contest, first prize, \$100 and silver trumpet valued onds; at \$75, Horicon in 31% seconds; see and, Rice Lake, in 3214 seconds; third, Harron in 33 4 seconds; fourth, Spring Green in 34 seconds. State J. A. Frear, State Treasurer A. H. Dahl, Insurance Commissioner George E. Beedle, Congressman J. M. Nelson, and many others of note were here.

More Pay for Mailmen.

The post office department announced the following increases in salaries of clerks and earriers in presidential post offices in Wisconstn: Fort Atkinson, one clerk, \$800 to \$900; one, \$300 to \$1,000; one, \$1,000 to \$1,100; \$900 to \$1,000; one, \$1,000 to \$1,100; one carrier, \$600 to \$800; two, \$900 to \$1,000; Janesville, three clerks, \$800 to \$1,000; one carrier, \$600 to \$800; seven, \$900 to \$1,000; one carrier, \$600 to \$800; seven, \$900 to \$1,000; Marshfield, one clerk, \$600 to \$800; one \$900 to \$900. \$800; one, \$800 to \$900; one, \$900 to \$1,000; two carriers, \$300 to \$1,000 Stevens Point, one clerk, \$600 to \$800; one \$800 to \$1,000; one, \$900 to \$1,000; five carriers, \$900 to \$1,00; Sturgenn Bay, two clerks, \$600 to \$800; Wanpaca, one clork, \$600 to \$800.

Regents Raise Salaries, At a meeting of the stale normal re-gents a resolution was passed which provides that the minimum salary of presidents of normal schools, after they had served five years, should be year o, a Arier of the River Fails backs for their freaty claims in war normal school and Albert Salisbury of the Whitewater pormul. A resolution their newspapers. What could more the manual training course was established that admirable mental com-

Aylward Would Be Governor, Attorney John A. Aylward, city attorney of Madison and Democratic candidate for governor two years ago, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor at the primaries in September, lie the announcement at this time in orders as follows: President, N. Maitiand, Milwaukee; vice-president, allocated and the petitions of the president of the president of the petitions of the president of the petitions of the peti circulation at once. This was done and his friends who are supporting

Rumor of Bribery at Kenosha. At Kenosha something of a silf has been caused in official circles by the receipt of anonymous letters trict attorney of Wankesha county.

Attorney H. K. Curtis of Milwankou for which a more desired blanches are The Chicago police cleared the city from Chicago by the local newspapers, Allorney II. K. Chicago is Miwkilkon of pickpockets and thieves when the in which a man signing himself "Decomplained that he had nolled a page Republican convention was held tective" offers to furnish evidence of jury case and in doing so had took to the convention was held to the convention was held to the convention which is the convention was held to the convention which is the con to which a man signing niment. Detective" offers to furnish evidence of jury case and in doing so had goes vehicles bribery in Kenosha. It is outside of the scope of his official autobales. wholesale bribery in Kenosha. It is slieged that several of the members of the common council and at least one city official of high standing were connected with the acceptance of bribes. The man demands \$2,000 for his evidence. An effort may be made to discover the writer.

> Will Meet at Markesan. At the state convention of univer-sities at Oshkosh the following omcers were re-elected:

President-H. B. Laffin, La Crosse, ... Vice-president-Judge T. C. Ryan, Wan-

Secretary—Rev. J. S. Lowe, La Crosse, Secretary—Rev. J. S. Lowe, La Crosse, Treasurer—A. C. Grier, Racine, Vibitor to Lombard college—Miss Leila Balley, Stoughton. The convention preached by Rev. R. D. Van Tassel of

be Markesan. The convention closed with address by W. H. McGianfin. These Eggs Won't Hatch.

Monroe.—A setting of eggs sent by mail from Schultz to Broadhead and packed in a paste board box became crushed in the mail pouch and when clerks in the local post office wanted to make the transfer they were first compelled to clean all mail matter. What was left of the box and its con-

Unique Hatching Plan. Sheboygan.-Nick Leider is trying of sand by means of solar heat.

Madison Gov. Davidson issued a proclamation tiding official natice of the death at Princeton of former Post dent Grover Cieveland. The document sets forth tirlefly his cardinal traits is that of tabulating the flowers of the state of Wiscousin The fash line been taken up by the Wiscousin Natur at History society A committee was recently appointed to hegh work. The beautiffice has decided that it will need active cooperation

botanist in Wiscomdn With this idea it has directed its attention to interest ing the scientists. It hopes in the confus month to enlist several hus dred foremost naturalists and appea-tion to each a district in which to make investigation. It is hoped that by this means the state may be cut ered in two or three years. The comuilties expects the task of compilation to take at least that length of time Many thousand flowers will be listed and fully described and information nathered put into book form. Name gathered put into biok furit. Samon, species and description will be untest and every flower pictured to detail it is probable that a specimen vidually a brook in which the actual flowers are the probable of the detail flowers. or will be preserved in direct form.

State Medical Sacily in Session. Madison was declifed upon as the mostlug place of next year's convention of the State Medical accepty of Wis of the State Medical actors of Wik-con at the closing session of the sum-al meeting at Milwankee. The data will be determined by the executive committee Officers were elected as follows

will be compiled.

President in eithert E. ander Ellas Stee presidente Die 11 - 1 Brailier, Semesta you produced Dr. J. M. Dodd, Served you produced Dr. J. M. Podd, Ashland Third the prosident Dr. H. V. Senis, Beryer Daniel C. S. Sheldon, Madi DE C & Shelden, Madi

Treasure In N.S. Hall, Russia. The doctors were entertained with an automobile ride about the city. An addant. District. Altorney, Eachwoller read a paper before the physicians in which he pointed out that the legisla. ture acted wheely in making the parishment severe for unnatural operations. He said that juries too aften are swayed by sympathy and inclined to shield the woman rather than act hig for the protection of society.

Sell Normal School Site.

The state board of normal school regents illected like executive committee to sell the old normal school propeer to sen the one normal sensor property in Milwaukee in soon as possible as the money is needed to pay for the alte for the new school. Regent Theodore Kronshage said that the action of the board meant that it the city did not purchase the property soon it would be sold to some other bidder. A special committee consist-ing of Regent John F. Trottman of Milwaulce, Dean E. A. Birge, and Prof. F. C. Elliott, representing the state untversity, conferred with the regents on the question of the education of feachers for high schools in the state and a tentative understanding was reaches which is expected to result in a line nonlous arrangement on the matter.

indians Board Much Cash, For the first time in the listory of tio Chippews Indians of northern Wis the Chippews mounts where an even consin, they now have an even million dollars on deposit in the banks of Ashland, 1446 consta, son, Duluth and Bay Field. In 1995, only three years ago, the Bad River Indians had \$228,000, the Courte Ordelle, in Sawyer county, \$14,000; the Red Clff Indians, \$16,000, and In Cambeau, in Vilas county, \$75,000; the total being \$613,000, which now in ess than three years has increased to an even million dollars. In the Indians have claims against the government aggregating \$200,000, representing the difference in value be tween the sums paid them in green

The Wisconsin Pharmaceutical asso-ciation elected the following officers: presidente W. W. Albers, Whitest, Vice-presidente 15, J. Shiber of Fond du-lar, F. M. Charlesworth of Kaskanius Berreiary -B. B. Helmstreet, Janosville, Tronsurer--W. D. Clark, Millon, Local societary -W. H. Betr, Milwattee. Blate representative-Robert Jackson,

Wanwatona.
Delegate to National Association of Re-tall Druggists Ed Williams, Madison. Thirty five members were admitted, The next annual meeting will again beheld here. The Wheensh Pharms-centical Travelers' association elected. Herschild, Chicago; John I. Malec,

Madison; secretary and treasurer, Charles Edwin Wilson, Wasswatosa. Hears Mucklestone Case. Gov. Davidson heard the petition for removal of Mile Muckiestone as disthority. No specific charge was made reflecting upon the good faith and integrity of the official. The case which was nolled will be reinstated and the attorney general will prosecute it and the effort to remove Mr. Mucklestone rom office will be discontinued,

New Barron County Bank. Articles of incorporation for a new state bank in Barron county have been filed by Commirshoger of Banking M.

C. Bergh, after examination and approval. The bank is named the Almena State bank, to be at Almena... Morris Heads Normal Regents. The state board of normal regents elected the following officers; Presi-

dent, Senator Thomas Morris, The next meeting place will Crosse; vice-president, C. D. McPar-Licenses Are Refused.

Green Hay.—Two blacklisted saloon-keepers, Peter Lagers and James Van Roy, were permanently put out of business by the common council which voted to sustain the report of the com-

mittee refusing to grant them Beenses. A promised light to compel the city to grant such failed to materialise, Patient a Sulcide.

Madison.-Fred Hamann, a patient at the Mendola asylum from Eagle Snepoygan.—Rick Reduct is trying Point, Chippewa county, committed to haten a nest of turtle eggs in a box guicide by hanging.

AN AMAZING EVOLUTION. several shoots of a seedless orange Only Sixteen Seedless Oranges

1879, Now Ten Million Boxes.

Mr. La Salle A. Maynard tells "The bits of California obtained in 1872 four orange shoots from the agricultural department at Washington, sent there William F. Judson, American consul at Bahia, Brazil. They were premented to him by a native, who had

tree growing in a swamp on the Ama

"Mrs. Tibbits brought the infan Story of the Seedless Orange" in The World To-Day. Mrs. Luther C. Tib-planted them in the garden. One died, another was chewed up by a predatory cow, but two lived, and five years later produced 16 cranges. These 16 golden globes and their

able only in value to the famous dis-

Sutter's millrace, and brought fame and no small fortune to their lucky owner. The new orange could be produced

only by budding, and the first buds sold at \$1 each, and later at \$5 a dozen. One box of naval oranges was grown in 1880; since then the annual product has risen to 10,000,000 boxes, and "the two trees which the cow did immediate not chew have multiplied to over 1, its compar 000,000. The original parent tree

Last year the tree bore two bushels dustries.

English is compulsory in all Jap

Information Wanted.

The hole in the doughnut is growing

Mr. and Mrs. John Bengen and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coultbart.

friends spont Thursday ovening with turn Monday. her in henor of her fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and light refreshments luncheon on the Fourth. All report a very pleasant time.

is spending a few weeks with Mrs. John Coulthert.

during that flores storm that passed over this section early Monday morning. The harn contained considerable old hay and a set of harness

RUDOLPH

(Himan Warner of Granmoor spant line time. Sunday at the home of his uncle. Ed.

Mrs. J. Lindahl and daughter. Emily, returned from Chicago where they have been spending two weeks ylalting golutives.

Mrs. Isottle Lawrence, who has been ill for the past two menths, is not any better at this writing.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Cene Crottean, Misses Fourth in Morrill and returned Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. f. Porch of Signi spont the Fourth in this harg the guests of the Jon Klappa family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joff DoMars. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. H. Weaver all spent the Fourth at Radolph.

Miss Minnle Cokey of Radolph is visiting her sister. Mrs. II. Weaver

Jim Klappa gave a dance party at his home Monday night. Everybody

had a fine time. The Biron school will be a three department school in the future. Our little village has grown so rapidly the last year that it became impossible to accommodate so many children fu a two roomed building.

DR. J. KELLOGG,

Veterinary Surgeon Graduate of the Ontarto Vety, College Toronto, Can. Special attention given doublery, lameness and surgery. All calls or out of town given prompt attention, to ephone in office. Office and hospital on 2n Street. Night-calls at the Witter House.

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PORT EDWARDS

Lev! LeRoux loft Friday morning for Oshkosh to join his family, who a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Quam and children of first in the rouning race. Quite

Thorsen Misses Anna Oahill and Clara Wondland and Albert Kreinko and on the C. & N. W. and stealing the

for Thorpe where she will spend a first bonors in the ball game. There veek with relatives.

Misses Ada Aucust and Charles psople here in the afternoon. Chandler attended the Fourth of July

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gavre are happy

heir home last week. Miss Minnio Douglass, who has

been employed at the Los Leitner iomo the past month, returned to her home at Nekoosa last week. Among those who spent the fore-

soon of the Fourth is your city were Bortha Akey, Dolia and Pormelia Mr. and Mrs. M. Nash, C. E. Helke, Mrs. E. Boyles and children, J. E. Fobart and Percy Kompfert spent the Ancatt and son. Jack and Mr and Mr. and Mrs. M. Nash, C. E. Helke. August and son, Jack and Mr. and Mrs. A. Praston. They reported things protty quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dodge are ontertaining relatives from out of town this week.

Mrs. J. E. Augutt was a Tuesday caller in your olty.
Mrs. W. Leverance spent Tuesday

at the south side at the home of ber on, F. Leverance.
Mrs. W. F. Bendle is entertaining

guests from Nakoosa this week. Mrs. F. Weber of the south side yas a guest at the home of her sister,

Mrs. O. W. Dodge Tuesday. Mrs. J. Pullvin of Shawano joined her husband here this week and after spending a few days at the home of her aunt. Mrs E. Boyles, they will gu to housekeeping In the Bradner

Mrs. F. Wilhorn was a Grand Rapids shopper one day this week,

Card of Thanks.

pors who extended their sympathy and assistance and for the beautiful floral offerings after the death of our son and brother, Henry.

Mrs. Pauline Hansen and family.

-We sell watches on the installment plan. Daly Drug & Jewighy Co. on North Second Street, East Grand Rapids.

KELLNER

Our Fourth of July celebration was have been visiting where for the past morning was threatening a crowd had A few of Miss Inez Kronholm's two weeks. They all expect to re- assembled to witness the parada. which, the not as fancy as some, was Mr. and Mrs. N. Obristman enter- very comical and called out applause. tained a few relatives at dinner and The trotting race was won by Geo Knudson. Wilhur Whitrock carried pent the 4th at Rudolph the guests a crowd availed themselves of the Miss Bossic LaVigne of your city of Mrs. Quam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dancing in the bowery during the afternoon. We also got a good one on Grand Ranids by holding up 437 to have his barn burned by lightning Arthur Ross spent the 4th at Stavens airship. Of course we didn't see it but we had it alright as it dion't ko Mrs. Walter Strausman left Friday on in the city. Saratoga carried off must have been at least a thousand

M. P. Douglass visited friends here dance in you, city. They report a over the Fourth. This must be sort of a magnetic north pole for Murshall. On account of the rain Monday the A nice baby hoy arrived at the muo of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zarfluh on mill was not running and most of the

boys took a trip to your city.
W. J. Noakes, the section foreman. wer the arrival of a baby girl at has a crow of five men at work now. This is the largost crew he has vorked for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm expect to lait in Montello for a while. They cave for there Tuesday.

Blueberries are beginning to come quite freely. (i. H. Monroe has shipped several loads so far. The market here is about nine or ten cents a quart.

Annual School Meeting.

The regular annual meeting in school district No. 2, town of Grand tapids, was held on Monday evening. Among the other important business transacted was the election of school clerk, and for this office EL J. Giese was chosen.

Local Politics Bogin to Show Growing Life.

Marshiloid News:-Last week Win. Reoves and Frank Sahl of Grand Supids were in the city, polltics being the object of their visit. The former is a candidate for register and the latter for sheriff but on their arrival here on learning that Officer Griffin was also a candidate for shariff on the democratic ticket their plans were somewhat changed. Mr. Stahl will try for treasurer leaving the field clear for the Marshfield man. Mr. Griffin's many years valuable service We wish to express our heartfelt on the police force and his wide acthanks to the kind friends and neigh- quaintance in the county will bus atrong pull lu his favor.

For Register of Docum. -I hereby announce my mindicacy for the democratic number of to be or the office held in September, 1908 of unglater of deeds of

Closing Prices Summer Oxfords and Broken Lots of ..SHOES...

The end of the season finds our shoe department with a considerable lot of broken lines and odd lots of standard brands of shoes and oxfords. We have collected these together and for the balance of the month of July we will clear them out at "Clean-up" Prices.'

Women's Oxfords



Womens' tan fords in Gunmetal, patent leather, vici kid, etc. These fords are all the latest spring and summer lasts

in nobby and up-to-date styles, in button, tie and buckle fastenings. All sizes to select from at the following reduced prices

reduced to \$2.98 All \$3 oxfords reduced to \$2.48 All 2.50 oxfords reduced to **\$1.98**

All 3.50 exfords

Womens' white canvas exfords in sizes from 3 to 7. regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 grade, close a pair **89c**



Children's Oxfords

Childrens' white canvas oxfords, one special assortment to close at a pair...85c One special lot of childrens' black slippers-in sizes from 51/2 to 8. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, your choice of this lot

And in sizes from 81/2 to 111/2, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades, your choice at a

Boys' Shoes

A lot of boys' Kangaroo calf school shoes, made of all leather and to wear. Regular \$2.00 shoes while they last, a

Men's Oxfords



\$4.00 mens_patent colt. metal and vici kid oxfords in an as-sortment of styles of lasts and ties, regular \$4 grades sale price a pair\$2.95

\$5 Mens oxfords in gunmetal blu-cher cut or Bals. Regular \$5, closing out price a pair.... \$3.95

\$3. 50 Mens oxfords made of patent colt on the student last. Regular \$3.50 grade at this sale a pair \$2.65

\$3.00 Mens exfords in patent leather and vici-kid. Regular \$3.00 grade out price of a pair \$2.29 \$2,50 Mens oxfords in Gunnetal, patent and vici kid, blucher cut. Regular \$2.50 oxfords,

closing out price a pair \$1.89
\$2.00 Mens exfords in vici kid and valeur calf, patent leather oxfords, blucher cut Regular \$2.50 grade in standard makes, sizes from 2½ to 5 as long as they last a pair to close.....\$1.75



This exceptional Shoe Opportunity should be taken advantage of by all because the prices are "bonifide" season end prices, . and you can secure good shoes at this sale.

& Hill Johnson

SHOE DEPARTMENT

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Séasonable clothing and Furnishings

A Saving to buyers of from 25 to 50 percent on every purchase

We set a certain volume of business to do every year, and buy accordingly, and when we find ourselves in danger of falling off because of unseasonable weather, then is the time we put aside all thought of profit and make business hum with big reductions. The July clearance is at hand.

FIVE BIG DAYS

FIVE BIG DAYS

Sale on From July II to 16

MEN'S FINE DRESS **SHIRTS**

OVERSTOCKED in men's fine dress shirts, some with cuffs, coat style and also detatchable cuffs.; always sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75

Shirts that sold for \$1 a will go at	nd \$1.25	79c
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MENS WORK SHOES

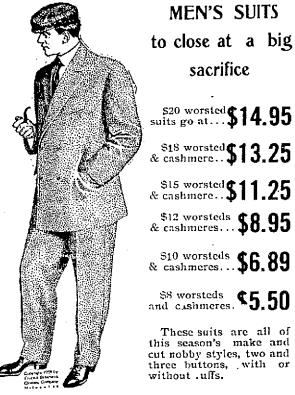
To close at a big cut

\$2 ox calf all solid will go at	\$1.58°
\$1.75 ox calf all solid	
\$1.50 grain all solid	

BOYS' WASH SUITS

To Close

go at	 / 8
75c kind gorat	 55
50c kind go at	20



YOUNG MEN'S SUITS Note the Prices

	\$15 suits go at \$11	\$10 suits \$6.98
	\$12 suits \$8.88	\$7.50 suits go at
Ì	All \$6.50 suits go at	\$4.00

MEN'S SOFT AND STIFF HATS

\$3 hats \$2.15 go at......\$1.45 \$1.50 hats go at..... $_{\rm go\ at}^{\rm SI\ hats} - 79c$ New Brown Shades also all shapes

included

R. P. SMITH'S **SHOES** Go at big reduc-

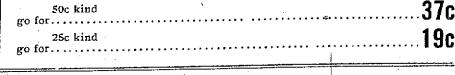
tions go at.....\$3.65 \$3,50 kind **\$2.75** go at.....

\$3 kind \$2.40 These are all latest styles of tans and come in patent and all plain leathers.

Boys' Knee Pants

\$1.50 kind . \$1 kind

Boys' and Children's Caps





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